

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and cooler.

Advertising Department	1095
Circulation	3345
Subscription Department	1
City Editor	5750
Editor	1265

ARMED POLICE FACE STRIKERS IN AUSTRALIA

Bombs Thrown in Further Disorders at Port Adelaide

Government Ministers and State Union Leaders Hold Futile Conference

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 29 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—While Federal and State ministers discussed the position arising out of the strike of waterside workers at a secret conference with trade union leaders at Port Adelaide, South Australia, where a national crisis occurred and at Mill Park and South Melbourne, where the homes of stevedore foremen were bombed.

Immediately after the conference with the labor leaders, the members of the Federal cabinet conferred, but it is understood that the meeting was not successful.

Speaking at Sydney, Premier S. M. Bruce of the Federal Government described a resolution of the Trades and Labor Council calling upon all maritime workers to refuse to register under the recently enacted transport workers act, as a direct incentive to defy the law.

The Premier said that the people, through the ballot box, would soon express their resentment of such action.

The front room of the house of a stevedore at Mill Park, was wrecked by a bomb to-day and another room of the house in which two children were sleeping was damaged.

One of the children was injured by falling plaster.

A hole was blown in the roof of another stevedore's house at south Melbourne and nobody was injured. Residents of both districts were greatly alarmed and a large body of police was sent to investigate.

All work has been suspended until Monday in South Australia, where Premier Butler declares the issue is now ripe for constitutional action.

The police used their batons to disperse 2,000 strikers who attempted to enter a labor bureau where volunteers were being enrolled for work on port Adelaide docks.

Five hundred special constables armed with rifles have enlisted, and several patrolled the waterfront to-day. They will be trained by ex-army officers.

RUSH OF SHIPPING

There will be a rush of shipping over the week-end, but 2,000 volunteers who have already obtained federal licenses under the Federal Transport Workers' Act, should be able to cope with the work.

Licenses were being issued quietly to-day, and a few trade unionists were among those who made application for registration. Without federal licenses the act decree that seafarers workers will be unable to obtain employment on the wharves.

Negotiations for a settlement of the dock strike which resulted from the dockers' refusal to accept the award of an arbitration court authorizing shipowners to shorten working and afternoon engagements of labor instead of one "pickup" daily, are continuing.

The maritime unions conference has made arrangements to take control of the situation if a general strike, now regarded as inevitable, breaks out.

LOST IN CANOE IN FRISCO BAY

Feared Flying Man and Society Girl Carried Through Golden Gate

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Aviation Lieut. James A. Woodruff of March Field, Riverside, and Miss Grinell Heymann, daughter of Mrs. H. Heymann, Belvedere society woman, were reported missing to-day after leaving Belvedere last night in a canoe. It was feared they were swept to sea.

A powerful ebb tide washed out through the Golden Gate this morning, and the two who left, they said, to "paddle around in the moonlight" may have been in its path.

Major Gerald Brandt, Commandant of Crissy Field, dispatched a seaplane to fly over the bay in search of the pair. August Oldag, of the Pioneer-Boat House at Tiburon, reported he searched the bay from Raccoon Strait to Point Bonita, outside the Golden Gate, without success.

British Steamer Is In Distress

London, Sept. 29.—The British steamer Stonepool en route from Galveston to Rotterdam, to-day reported herself in a serious situation at 51°38' north, 14°36' west, with her steering gear broken and quadrant carried away by heavy seas and coal for only one day left her engines.

The vessel left Galveston September 13. The reports said the hurricane squalls were flooding decks, and that the wooden fittings of the vessel were used for fuel. Her captain reported he could keep the situation in hand only if the weather calmed at once.

Offered Income To Drop Out of Mayoralty Race

None

CANADA FACING GREAT PROSPERITY

President of Canada Life Assurance Company Brings Optimistic Message

That Canada is facing the greatest era of prosperity it ever has known is the confident belief of Leighton McCarthy, K.C., of Toronto, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, who with T. G. McConkey, general manager and director of the company, is making a tour of inspection of his company's agencies. Mr. McCarthy predicts a wheat crop of 550,000,000 bushels, and several hundred millions of bushels of other grains valued at something like \$700,000,000 from the prairie provinces, while there is every evidence of marked expansion in practically every other line of activity in the Dominion.

Immense sums are being invested in mining and he foresees extraordinary developments in the country, particularly in what is known as the great pre-Cambrian mineral shield in the northern part of Manitoba and in British Columbia. Another ground for optimism, Mr. McCarthy points out, is the development of Canada's vast water power, which is now converting Quebec as an industrial example, into a great industrial region, and which in the other provinces, especially in British Columbia, should have a similar effect.

Mr. McCarthy regards British Columbia as potentially the richest province in Canada, in view of the extraordinary quantity and variety of its natural resources, situation and climate.

The business of his own company is growing volume. Mr. McCarthy thinks, reflects the general economic conditions of the whole country. Incidentally, he pointed to the interesting fact that in volume of life insurance Canada is now second only to the United States and Great Britain.

Mr. McCarthy is well known throughout the East, not only on account of his business affiliations but also as a lawyer. He was associated for a time with his uncle, the late Dalton McCarron, one of the ablest lawyers in the history of Canada, and has been a member of one of the best-known firms in Ontario. He also has been active in public life, having sat in the House of Commons as member for North Simcoe, from 1898 to 1905.

September Corn Prices Smashed

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Prices for September delivery of corn underwent a sensational smash to-day as a result of eleventh-hour dealing by the public owners. On some transactions, the market showed a drop of 11½ bushel overnight.

Fight to Save Edmonton Man From Gallows

Edmonton, Sept. 29.—That an appeal will be taken from the verdict of a jury yesterday was the statement of N. D. MacLean, Vernon Boomer's counsel.

Found guilty by a jury in the criminal trial of the son of his mother, his brother, and a Goromby and Wasyl Rosyuk, two hired men, on the Boomer farm at Mannville, on July 9, Vernon Boomer was sentenced to expire his crime on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan jail on Saturday, December 15.

NANAIMO MAY GET COLLIERIES OFFICES

Col. Villiers, head of the Canadian Collieries, has left for Montreal, where he expects the board of the company—assisted and decide on the question of the removal of the executive offices of the organization from Victoria to Nanaimo.

Transfer of the offices from Victoria to Nanaimo has been proposed as a result of the merger of the Collieries with the Western Fuel Company at Nanaimo.

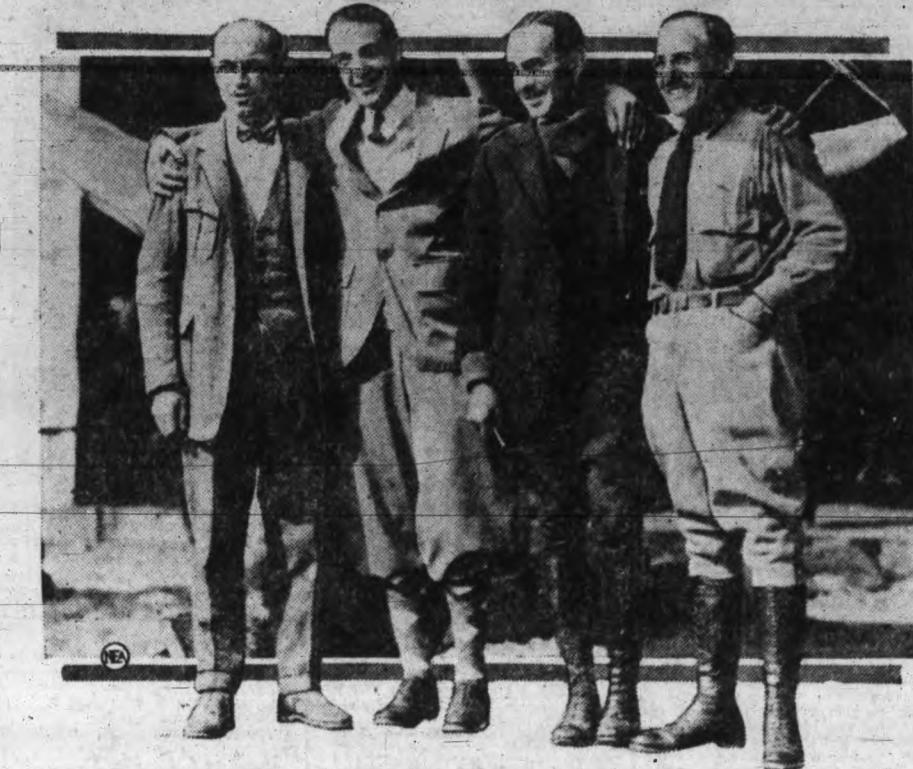
The comparative figures are:

September, 1928 \$10,221,796

September, 1927 9,747,313

September, 1926 6,619,733

Crew of Roma Awaits New Chance For Flight Attempt



Able to gain only 200 feet of altitude with a back-firing motor that threatened momentary disaster, these men, the crew of the Roma, turned back to Old Orchard, Me., after hopping off on their projected flight to Rome. Here they're shown on the beach runway where they are awaiting the chance for another start. Left to right: Pilot Roger Q. Williams; Commander Cesare Sabelli, Piero Bonelli, radio-operator and navigator; Dr. Leon M. Pisicilli, backer and passenger.

Canada Welcomes Proper Type of British Settlers

Nothing to Prevent Any Morally and Physically Fit Coming to Dominion, Says Minister of Immigration, Answering Saskatchewan Bishop.

REVISED PRAYER BOOK OPTIONAL

Bishops Leave it to Churches to Use 1928 Revision or Old Book

London, Sept. 29.—The second (1928) revision of the Book of Common Prayer, which was rejected by the House of Commons and thus refused sanction of the State, may be used under certain circumstances, the House of Bishops of the Church of England has been told.

The Bishops have left to the people of the various churches the decision as to whether they will use the 1928 revision or the old Prayer Book of 1662.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York to-day made plain the statement that after a year's time such additional changes as the removal of the rubrics and deviations from the 1662 Prayer Book as fall within the limits of the 1928 revision could not be regarded as "inconsistent with loyalty to the principles of the Church."

Any other deviations, however, were frowned upon.

The statement issued to-day said permission to use the revised service or consecration of the Sacrament which was one of the stumbling blocks, was granted provisionally only in exceptional cases.

Permission already granted for reservation to the Sacrament the point upon which the Prayer Book was understood to have been defeated in the Commons would hold good. Further applications, however, would be granted only provisionally.

The statement emphasized that formal action must be postponed until the "question of full official sanction has been considered."

Definite plans for next year's immigration have yet to be "hammered out" and the subject will be the subject in its broad outline as well as some definite particulars that he would discuss with the western governments.

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More Building In Vancouver

Vancouver, Sept. 29.—Greater Vancouver building for the period since January 1, shows an increase of \$32,883 over the first nine months of 1927, according to figures revealed by the building departments.

The grand total is \$16,275,143 to the close of to-day, compared with \$15,342,261 for 1927. Monthly figures also show an increase, permits having been issued this month to the value of \$1,768,816, compared with \$1,485,203 for the same month in 1927.

Clearings Gain \$500,000 in Month

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Ten equal monthly payments—have the work done NOW and you'll scarcely feel the paying for it! Hundreds of householders have benefited by this convenient payment plan. You can have any kind of work done—exterior painting, interior decorating or papering. We submit an estimate and employ the most efficient labor. Satisfaction is guaranteed . . . no interest on deferred payments . . . no extras.



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Floor Varnish
Bapco Floor Varnish is made to stand unusual service. If you have a floor varnishing problem, accept this recommendation and we know you'll be completely satisfied. Five tints.

Quarts . . . \$1.75 Pints . . . \$1.00
½-pints 55¢

Prudential Wall Finish
A beautiful, sanitary and durable wall finish that can be used anywhere in the home. Hard drying and washable. \$1.50 Quarts

"Home Shield" Paint
A favorite paint for interior or exterior work. Made of linseed oil and pure pigments, it is exceptionally high grade and long lasting. In all colors \$4.75
at per gallon
White and green, 25c extra

"Satin-Glo"

Beautiful furniture or walls with this delightful satiny finish. Easy to apply, and it can be washed and time and time again. Nine tints and white. Quarts . . . \$1.50 Pints . . . \$1.00
½-pints 45¢



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"Ironite" Oil Stain
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BRITAIN DRAWS CRITICISM ON NAVAL TREATY

But Newspapers Hope U.S. Note Will Lead to Further Consideration

London, Sept. 29—Criticism of the British Government and gratification that the door was not slammed upon the United States were among the leading points in the majority of the newspaper comments to-day on the United States rejection of the Anglo-French proposal.

In official quarters it was stated that any comment from the Government must be deferred until the Cabinet meets, probably on Tuesday.

The Morning Post said that the Anglo-French proposal was a genuine effort to avoid a deadlock over disarmament and thought that this point was misunderstood although quite sincerely in the United States.

The newspaper found that after all there were "clear indications in the United States note for a desire for further consideration."

The Morning Post expressed the hope that "the entirely reasonable and friendly tone of the note will assuage the resentment which is being worked up by a section of the press."

REGRETS SECRECY

The Daily Telegraph regrets the secrecy about the proposals which were "killed by the American reply as they were bound to be killed."

The newspaper said that notwithstanding its diplomatic courtesy the note made obvious that United States did not relish being asked to accept that which had already been rejected.

The note was described by The Daily News as a "model of dignity," clearness and restraint. The paper welcomed America's willingness to continue to find a basis for agreement as "a fine gesture."

The Daily Chronicle could imagine nothing more tactless than Great Britain's apparent assumption that the United States might change its mind, remarking "it might even be construed as studied insolence."

London, Sept. 29—(Canadian Press Cable)—"The blunt and critical rejection"—according to a Washington cable—of the Franco-British naval agreement by the United States in the official note it has communicated to both powers is bound to provoke a sharp reaction in Britain. The continental press is expected again to criticize the Baldwin Government for its failure to secure the publication of the text of the agreement, parts of which Washington has not hesitated to quote, and it is generally held unfortunate that the agreement as a whole is not available to the general public.

As to the substance of the Washington note, well-informed political and naval circles can not see that anything has been added to the United States case as set out by its spokesman, Mr. Gibson, at the breakdown of the abortive tri-partite naval conference, which, at the initiative of President Coolidge, was held at Geneva.

during the Summer months of last year.

UNCOMPROMISING

The American note is termed brusque in tone and is thought to have been issued perhaps not without some regard to the presidential campaign. It is considered every whit as stiff and uncompromising as was Mr. Gibson's attitude two days ago in making no effort to understand or appreciate Britain's peculiar naval problem.

It was generally acknowledged that the breakdown of the 1927 Geneva conference was a setback for the cause of naval disarmament. The Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 was concluded mainly with the strength of capital ships, battleships and battlecruisers.

The cruiser problem was untouched. It was agreed that cruisers should be limited to 10,000 tons, armed with eight-inch guns. But no agreement was reached as to relative numbers of these. An agreement of some kind was reached regarding light cruisers, destroyers and submarines. As a consequence, the period 1922-1927 saw the beginning of a new race in these categories.

Paris, Sept. 29—Rejection by the United States of the Franco-British accord as a basis for the limitation of armaments will not end negotiations in the opinion of French official circles.

The replies of Japan and Italy will be awaited, and the whole situation will be turned over to the experts again for study as to the possibility of finding a way to conciliate conflicting views.

This study, it is thought will be made by experts representing the naval commission, making it unnecessary for a special conference to be called. France probably will consult Great Britain on that point as soon as Italy and Japan make known their views.

PRINCES START GOODWILL TOUR

Monbasa, Kenya, Sept. 29—The Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, arrived yesterday on the steamer Malaika, bound for the British African Colonies. It was the Duke of Gloucester's first visit to Africa, and on the tour he will have his first experience at hunting big game.

All the ships in the harbor were gay with bunting as the ship arrived, and the crowd of the British African Colonies.

They will stay here for two days at Government House as the guests of the Governor and Lady Grigg. A ball and a garden party will be held in their honor.

Ladies who conveyed the party from Victoria were: Mesdames Ellise, Corby, Stevens, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Wylie.

The next item on the programme was a visit to the Cotton, Lumber and Manufacturing Company, still where they split up into four parties, the following gentlemen conducting them: Messrs. H. E. Heddle, J. Whan, G. D. Mitchell and R. Attwater.

At 3:30 p.m. they were met by members of the Bastion Chapter, Nainambo, who conveyed the party to Nainambo where the were hostesses to the girls for the week.

Members of the Porter Chapter present were: Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. G. Hill, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. H. G. Southon, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. G. Gostard, Mrs. G. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Southon, Mrs. G. Gostard, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Bondi, Mrs. A. Work, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Wylie.

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Victoria Daily Times

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DR. TOLMIE'S ADVICE

IN HIS INTERESTING ADDRESS BEFORE the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Premier Tolmie gave several items of sound advice which it is hoped will bear fruit. One was to maintain an aggressive, united community spirit; another was to support the Chamber of Commerce. These two pieces of advice are really inter-dependent since the measure of community spirit a place may have is largely reflected in the way it gets behind its principal service organization.

During the last eleven years Dr. Tolmie has had abundant opportunity to familiarize himself with the accomplishments and usefulness of the Victoria Chamber. As Minister in the Federal Government and member for Victoria in the House of Commons he has been able to appreciate the efforts of this body to promote the welfare of Victoria, and if those who are sceptical in regard to the value of the Victoria Chamber would question Doctor Tolmie on the subject they would be very quickly disillusioned. Similar testimony could be obtained from Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's Minister in the present Government at Ottawa, while Hon. J. D. MacLean, former provincial Premier, has frequently complimented the Victoria Chamber on its excellent work. As far as the main body of our citizens are concerned they are confronted in many directions with evidence of the Chamber's successful activities. The big industrial establishments at the Ogden Point piers and vicinity, as well as several industries on the former reserve across the harbor, alone ought to be convincing enough to double the Chamber's present membership of 389.

The town of Everett in Washington with a considerably less population than Victoria has a membership of 459. Yakima with less than 27,000 people has a membership of 1,000. Edmonton has 725. Calgary has 900. In those communities not merely business men but all others interested in their progress conceive it to be their duty to belong to the Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade. This ought to be the attitude of all progressive citizens in Victoria.

THE INFINITY WITHIN US

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, WHO IS a great scientist, does not believe the world ever is coming to an end.

Far out in the cold darkness of interstellar night the universe, Dr. Millikan believes, is constantly rebuilding itself. One age-long miracle is replacing worn-out stars and rejuvenating fading planets; when our sun burns to a cinder a new sun will replace it, and when the far-flung torches of the milky way burn down in their sockets the heavens will blaze with new lights.

Dr. Millikan, being a scientist and dealing with such things as cosmic rays, is not concerned greatly with the human aspects of this vision. But, although our days are rather strictly limited and numbered, we cannot help being thrilled. Our souls never will be satisfied with anything less than infinity and eternity; if we hear that the earth's life is to end fifty million years from now we are depressed. The word "everlasting" is the greatest word in our vocabulary.

This is odd, when you stop to think about it. We measure our daily affairs by single years, by decades, or at most by centuries. We speak of the "antiquity" of Egyptian pyramids 3,000 years old, and to speculate on the civilization of the year 2928 seems like peering into the most remote future. Yet we can switch glibly to the incredibly vast stretches of time in which the scientist deals; and we can shiver when we hear that our sun, acom, hence, will go out.

Yet this may not be so strange, after all. We are, as the psalmist said, as the flower that withereth; but there is something strangely imperishable and unquenchable in our hearts. Limited to a span of three-score and ten years, we have, nevertheless, infinity within us.

This may be irrational, but it is magnificent. It is what has sustained men in all ages, from the day of dank caves to the day of skyscrapers. It has heartened uncounted millions of nameless heroes to die, for causes they only half understood, on dusty battlefields. It has led other millions to endure lifetimes of slow, unrewarded toil, on tossing ships, in damp mines, on sun-baked farms, in gloomy city slums. It has raised, at intervals, lonely figures to solitary heights from which they could glimpse confused visions of splendor and trace some sort of pattern in humanity's chaos.

The world will never end—the universe does not know what death is! Did we, after all, need Dr. Millikan to tell us? Did we not know it all the time?

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THE OUTLOOK

Mrs. Marian Hurd McNeely criticized the Sunday School as being dull and uninteresting. It is suggested in the wider sense that religion is being spread so widely over the earth as to make it too thin for "our own children." To overcome the present condition Mrs. McNeely suggests the use of the radio or Victrola, or both, and breaking in the motion picture to Sunday School uses. She says without hesitation the churches are beginning to recognize that the Sunday School is making a poor showing in this day of progress, "and is seeking constructive suggestions for their improvement." In addition she writes:

I would not try to make everything on the Sunday school programme purely Biblical, but in every service would lay emphasis upon religion as inseparable from life. I would encourage in the Sunday school the study of social problems, the study of science in connection with religion, the use of modern psychology. I would advocate the study of the religious aspect of world affairs. By connecting the children's daily life with their religion, I would connect their religion with their daily life. The New Testament I would use as a text-book; of the Old Testament I would use only such parts as bear upon daily living. Religion should not be a Sunday dinner, tasted once a week, but a homely cupboard to which we turn for sustenance and for relief from daily hunger. Religion is only worth to a child what it offers him in comfort and inspiration, and as physical life changes the spiritual life must change with it.

Mrs. McNeely is also of the opinion that the arts and sciences could be brought to bear on religious training, since they are all parts of the whole. "There is," Mrs. McNeely emphasizes, "no factor living too small, too insignificant to be considered in its aspect to religion." Then she proceeds:

The problems of life are not those that the churches make much of, baptism, the Trinity, predestination, the Lord's Supper. They are, as in Christ's time, "evil thoughts, murders, thefts, false witness, and railings." No church can live that does not recognize these things and meet these things. The next generation sought of religion—a passport to death; youth is demanding of it a weapon for life. If the Sunday schools are to exist they must ally themselves with the sciences and the psychologists that the children are learning in the public schools. They must be willing to teach religion, not alone in its relation to heaven, but in its relation to politics, to penal institutions, to the labor question, to love. That is what youth is demanding of the Sunday school, and there is nothing in the demand that should grate upon religious sensibilities. For the young people are only seeking what Christ taught—a religion that shall be practical, not abstract; simple, not abstract; and as common as life.

It is the simplicity of religion—or should we not call it Christianity?—that appeals to the youthful mind. If we make it too complicated with dogma, it will lose its point.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR HAS just published a report on co-operative associations in Canada. This is the first attempt to supply detailed information on a movement which has made much progress in the Dominion, particularly in the co-operative marketing of products, and concerning which particulars are frequently sought. The report contains the names of 1,085 associations with combined membership of 460,133.

The various societies are divided into the following groups: (a) Fruit and Vegetable Growers; (b) Dairying; (c) Live Stock and Allied Associations; (d) Grain and (e) Miscellaneous, provincially arranged, the date of organization, the number of members and the names and addresses of the Operative Union of Canada, a Dominion-wide organization, designed to federate co-operative bodies and to propagate co-operative principles. In the fruit and vegetable section will be found some associations with large memberships, the largest being the Associated Growers of British Columbia with 2,800 members.

In the dairying group, the societies in the three prairie provinces all report strong memberships, the one with the most members being the Alberta Co-operative Dairy Producers with 6,500. In the live stock division the United Live Stock Growers stand first with 35,000 members, and who also make up the membership of the United Grain Growers. The Saskatchewan Co-operative Poultry Producers has the most numerous following in this class of societies, there being 18,703 members. The most important of the co-operative marketing societies is the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, which embraces 147,958 members, comprised in the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Wheat Pools, and is reputed to be the world's largest wheat marketing organization.

In the miscellaneous group appears the name of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, a Dominion-wide organization with 12,000 members. Reference is also made to the Co-operative People's Banks, a credit and savings movement which was founded in Quebec in 1901, and which has developed to such an extent that there are now 175 of such co-operative banking associations operating in the province. In a summary of business transacted figures are given for 416 associations which reported, showing (1) paid-up capital, (2) assets, (3) sales for past year, (4) general liabilities, (5) profit or surplus, (6) loss, (7) reserve, and (8) unapportioned profits.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BRAINS

The Toronto Star

"Many a motorist," said the traffic cop, "has a gas tank that is fuller than his think tank."

A THOUGHT

For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea viii. 7.

Sin let loose speaks punishment at hand.—Copper.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by

W. W. Wentworth

Kirk's

Wellington

Coal

"Does Last Longer"

Phone 139

Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.

EXPERT VERSUS NOVICE

A thoughtless play with the following holding would result in the loss of a trick for the declarer:

Dummy—spades A 10 5 3.

Declarer—K Q 8 7 6.

West—7.

On the first round of spades the declarer should play small from the dummy and take with the spade king. If the missing spades are all in one hand and either West or East makes this obvious by discarding from another suit, the declarer learns the location of the Jack and plays accordingly. If the declarer plays the spade Ace on the first round, the probability of capturing the spade Jack becomes a factor.

The player must at all times be on the qui vive to employ the twenty-six cards rationally rather than trust to luck. Study the reasoning in the following illustration:

Dummy—diamonds 4 3 2.

East—blank.

Declarer—A J 5.

West—Leads diamond K.

Declarer must immediately read West's hand as also containing the diamond. Q—declarer should therefore refuse to take the trick on the first round, playing the 5. The result of this play is that West is encouraged to continue leading the diamond suit and declarer will win tricks with both the diamond Ace and the Jack.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Sept. 29—5 a.m.—The barometer remains stationary over this Province and unusually heavy rain has occurred in the Coast. Light frost have occurred in Sackatchewan and Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 49; wind, 6 miles S.W. Gorge—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles E. weather, cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E. weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 57; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles S.E. weather, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 50; wind, 5 miles N.E. weather, cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S.E. weather, clear.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.E. weather, clear.

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Victoria—

When Do You Start?

THE Chinese say a journey of a thousand miles commences with a single step. Financial independence for later years begins with one single step—Thrift. Let us show you how to start with a Double Maturity Endowment maturing at age 60 or upwards.

Enquire today

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE . . . TORONTO, CANADA
Branch Office . . . Pemberton Building
VICTORIA, B.C.
JAMES SHERATT . . . District Manager

ZONING BOARD
POWERS FIXEDCommissioners Without
Authority to Change By-Law

The City Zoning Board has no jurisdiction to consider appeals asking for building permits for an unauthorized grade of structure in any classified area and will have to refer all such matters in future to the City Council. It was explained by Chairman W. T. Smith, at a meeting of the board held at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

This decision came as a result of legal opinion-sought by the board and

Time to Peel Off
Summer Spoiled Skin

When the hot summer days have gone and the coarse outdoor-look becomes natural, we turn to the task of restoring our skin to soft, smooth loveliness. The wax absorbs the sun-scorched freckles and the tan, leaving the skin with a perfect defect. In less than one week, the summer skin is brought to the surface, whiter, finer and smoother. Mercurocide, the skin-bringer, removes the hidden beauty. At all drug stores. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use an easy, fact, lotion—our powdered salsolite and I have a tint with hellebore. (Advt.)

Healthful Recreation for Everyone

SWIM

—for Health
and Safety

SEASON
TICKETS

Now available at the
new reduced tariff.
These tickets good for
one year from date of
issue.

ADULTS

More than one in family.
\$12.50

Single tickets, each

\$15

CHILDREN

An Ideal
Birthday Gift

Each

\$10



DANCE

Every evening except
Sunday and Monday.
Popular dance nights,
Tuesday and
Friday.

Crystal
GardenVICTORIAN TELLS OF
FASHODA INCIDENT

Former British Soldier Describes Expedition Up Nile
and Its Dramatic Culmination Thirty Years Ago.

By STUART HUTCHISON

It is just thirty years ago since the Fashoda incident nearly caused war between Great Britain and France. I happened to be one of the few British soldiers who took part in that expedition up the White Nile. There were only 130 white troops all told, the remainder being Egyptians and Sudanese. On September 2, 1898, the Battle of Omdurman was fought, and Khartoum was retaken from the Dervishes. But Lord Kitchener's work was not yet finished. He had undertaken the reconquest of the Sudan, so Fashoda, the farthest point of the Khedive's territory, had to be taken. We were camped just outside of Omdurman waiting to go down the Nile to Cairo, when Captain the Honourable D. M. Maxwell, of the Royal Engineers, gave orders for the company to parade at noon in heavy marching order. N.C.O.'s and men to have their ammunition made up to 150 rounds and any man who had poor shoes to report to the color sergeant at once. We had been marching to the Q.M. stores. As there were no more to issue, we were marched over to H Company's line. H Company was waiting to embark on boats for Cairo. They were told to sit down and exchange their good shoes for our poor ones. There was much grumbling, but the exchange was soon made. We paraded down the river bank and about one mile up the Nile. When coming around a bend we saw eight Nile gunboats with barges lashed to their sides waiting for us. They gunboats were about the size of small cruisers with flat bottoms to enable them to go into shallow water. The barges were double-deckers, something like the old London buses. They were about the size when the top deck of one held 130 of us. Each gunboat was equipped with the same. The two barges on each boat had about 700 troops on board and, as there were eight boats, the strength of the expedition would be between five and six thousand. As my company was supposed to be escort for Lord Kitchener, we were to go to the flagship, named the Abu Hamid, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Beatty, now Admiral Earl Beatty. Lord Kitchener and his staff were on this gunboat and they used to amuse themselves by throwing empty bottles into the river and shooting at them with rifles.

About 2 p.m. we steamed up the White Nile and kept going until sunset, when we tied up to the river bank. The company was paraded out on the bank and about two dozen axes handed out to us. We were told to cut down any trees we could find and carry them to the boat for fuel. I might add that the Gypo stokers had a hard time getting up steam with green mimosa scrub, as those were the only kind of trees that grew there. We were supposed to be going against a current of seven miles an hour. At daylight next morning we started off again and kept going until we reached Fashoda for more fuel: the same trees ever did under the weight of the trip. About two days out from Khartoum we left the desert and got into bush country. We saw any amount of wild animals and prettily-plumaged birds. One night it was rather dark when we tied up close to a native camp. Early in the morning the natives came along to check us. We did some trading with them. We gave them an old jack-knife for a fowl, or any other trinket we had for fowls, eggs, ivory, etc.

About two days after leaving this camp we were surprised to hear heavy gunfire. Soon we saw two boats about the same size as ours. This was where the fighting was coming from, and the gun on our boats soon opened fire. We were ordered to abandon our rifles and line the sides of our barge. Soon we saw a large camp. By this time a heavy fire was being kept up from both sides. Our boats were run into the river bank, tied up, and the Gypies and Sudanese disembarked and advanced on the camp. In about one hour it was all over, the camp was routed, a large number of rebels a few prisoners taken. Also the two boats were captured. One of our boats was left with troops on guard. The other six proceeded on our way. I might state that this camp of Dervishes had just cleaned up was part of the regular Dervish army and two gun-boats we recaptured had been taken at the Battles of Metemeh and Shabluka, where Generals Stuart and Graham were killed in trying to relieve General Gordon at Khartoum in 1884.

About a week after the fight of the Dervish camp we were all on the lookout, as usual, when we saw a small boat with one white man and two natives. We stopped and took them on board. They were the survivors with Lord Kitchener for about two hours. We drew into the river bank and tied up. The white man and his two natives got off and went away. We got orders to be ready to parade on the river bank at 2 p.m. At that hour the parade was formed up—Highlanders, Soudanese and Egyptians, with some field artillery. We were to march the river bank for about half an hour and then we saw a flag flying. Soon we saw a big fort, conical shaped something like a very large ant-heap built of Nile mud. Just before arriving opposite the fort we got the command and to form columns of companies and, when all was steady, we marched past. When opposite the fort we got the command, "Eyes Right." Next we were formed into line opposite the main entrance to the fort. When all was steady we got the command, "Royal Salute, Present Arms." The Egyptian flag was run up to the masthead on the fort. As the band stopped we got another command to "Present Arms." The Egyptian band played "Save the Queen" and the Union Jack was run up alongside the Egyptian flag on the other side of the entrance to the fort. The field artillery fired two salutes of twenty-one rounds; using live shells, as we had no blanks. I remember seeing quite a number of natives watching the proceedings; very muscular fellows, naked except for their loincloths. As each round was fired you would see these natives jump about three feet straight up. It was quite amusing to watch them. This was the taking of Fashoda—not a shot was fired except in salute.

At Fashoda we left General Maxwell's bridge of Sudanese, with some field artillery, army service and army ordinance, etc. Major Marchand, the French commander, saw it was useless for him to do anything against such a superior force. He had only about two dozen French troops with him, as well as the Egyptian troops and a garrison force coming through French East Africa and Central Africa. Major Marchand had picked up quite a number of African natives—the Shilluk tribe in particular—and he was drilling them into shape. If we had been about one year later in taking the fort, I suppose we could have fought it. Major Marchand was certainly more at having to give up what he had no right to—I mean the territory around Fashoda. He had taken it for France, I suppose not knowing it belonged to the Anglo-Egyptian Government. Lord Kitchener offered him transportation to Cairo, but he refused it. He eventually came to Cairo and died in France. I read of him being killed in the Great War, as was his adjutant, Captain Barratier, both having risen to the rank of general officers.

The next morning at daylight we continued our journey. About 11 o'clock we tied up at the river bank for fuel. This was the best chance we ever had to get some. The Gypies and Sudanese started cutting down a decent-sized tree. Not having examined it thoroughly before starting on it with the axes, they were more than surprised to see clouds of hornets buzzing around, disputing ownership of that particular tree. We soon beat a hasty retreat and found something easier, but not before we had been stung. The next surprise we got was to see thousands of monkeys, which seemed to be quite friendly and would allow us to get to within eight or ten feet of them. Then they would move a few feet further away. We also saw lots of prettily-plumaged birds—the bird of paradise and others. In about two days after Fashoda we arrived at the junction of the White Nile and the Sobat Rivers. This was our destination. We steamed up the Sobat River a short distance, but had to quit because of tall grass getting tangled in the propellers. The vegetation was so thick and green you would actually think we were moving over a large green field. We were compelled to stop and turn back, but not before the Gypies cleared us of the long grass in the propellers. I remember one of the Gypo sailors showing himself to us after coming out of the water. His legs and body were covered with leeches—that's what they said they were. We left two boats at the junction of the Nile and Sobat Rivers with some troops as a garrison. They were pretty sorry to be left; they kept calling out: "Sailors stay here, Sudanese we go to Cairo." About 4 p.m. we started back down the river for Cairo. We certainly went much faster than coming up: the Gypo stokers had a peach of a time keeping up steam, very different from what it was coming up. Our first stop was Fashoda, the next the camp where the fight took place. We went ashore there and tore all the little bushes and shrubs down that the Dervishes had used and picked out all the thickest pieces of dried wood for fuel over the boats. We had a good look over their camp. We left a garrison and two boats but took back with us the two boats recaptured from the Dervishes.

In a few days we arrived at Khartoum and celebrated for two days, as by this time the railroads had reopened there. Lord Kitchener had a good business head as well as a military one. When we started from Cairo at the beginning of the campaign the railway only reached as far as Assouan. We had to march from there to Omdurman. Nearly all Dervish prisoners taken were put to work on the railway. These prisoners were supposed to complete about twenty miles of railway every week. All stores were run up as far as the railhead, then transported by camels to the front. You who read this will probably think what a fine trip it is and no fighting to do. But just try to imagine being packed like sardines in a box, with the hot sun overhead all day and raining every night. The boards of the roof of our barge were sprung about one inch and the water used to run down on the top of us. Whatever, way we got down at night, we used to be the same way in the morning so as we would only get wet on one side, which was the under side, as the water used to run off our waterproof sheets and get under us.

We also were fed on bully beef and biscuits for two months and were without almost any exercise, after finishing the strenuous campaign where the thermometer used to register 128 in the shade. After arriving at Cairo quite a number of men joined the 130 N.C.O.'s and men who took part in the Nile Campaign of 1888 and the trip to Fashoda, only about forty of us were left to tell the tale, the others having died of enteric fever with dysentery. The railhead, Lord Kitchener started with his Dervish prisoners was now completed through Fashoda and central Africa to Cape Town, in South Africa. The Suez Canal has been built, Khartoum is a great city, with Gordon's Memorial Bridge and other things. Ports and harbors have been erected at Fashoda and Sobat, and, according to reports, Egypt and the Sudan is a much better place to live in than it was back in 1884.

In this course there are two parts: (1) The mechanical section, which comprises instruction in the principles of operation of two-cycle and four-cycle engines, carburetors, clutch, transmission and differential gears, brakes, hydraulic and mechanical. (2) The electrical section, which comprises instruction in electricity and magnetism, resistances, magnetic circuits and induction coils, generators and starters, locating trouble in electrical circuits on the automobile set.

To make the lessons clear and simple a working engine mounted on its chassis, an engine sectioned to show working parts, and lantern slides are to be used.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

CASHIER GUILTY

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 29—Leo Lavallee, thirty, former cashier of the City of Grandmère, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of embezzlement of \$2,407, the property of his former employer. Sentence will be passed on October 5.

The churchwardens request the church committee of St. John's Church and parishioners of Colwood to be present at an informal meeting in Colwood Hall at 8 o'clock to-night. Services will be held in St. John's

NIGHT CLASSES
FOR MOTORISTSSpecial Course in Gasoline
Engine and Running Repairs

Motorists who wish to understand more about the operation of their cars and who would learn to make running repairs and keep their machines on the road without undue loss of time will be interested in the announcement that special classes are to be started at the evening technical classes at the High School in this subject, commencing Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The course is of special interest to garage apprentices and car owners who wish to become able to do minor repairs and adjustments to their own vehicles. For those who do not minimize the possibility of accidents and increases the pleasure of car ownership," states W. H. Birnha, the supervisor. The class will be taught by an efficient member of one of the local garages.

In this course there are two parts: (1) The mechanical section, which comprises instruction in the principles of operation of two-cycle and four-cycle engines, carburetors, clutch, transmission and differential gears, brakes, hydraulic and mechanical.

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W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

Commercial

Church at 11 a.m. Sunday when the Rev. H. B. Allen will preach his farewell sermon. The appointment of Rev. George Payne as new vicar has been

Bruce, principal of the Colwood School. The next game will be played at Colwood, the visiting team being Langford.

The first of a series of card parties arranged by the Colwood Hall Committee was held Wednesday evening, the game resulting in a tie 10 to 10. The Colwood team was the heavier of the two but showed some inexperience at the game. The teams were made up as follows:

Colwood — Bertram Shelds (captain), Wilbur Piercy, Reggie Piercy, Jimmy Wilson, Gordon Walsh and Ina Brown.

Happy Valley — Neil McKay (captain), Harry McKay, Edwin Anderson, Wilbur Rhode, Tena McLeod. The game was referred by J. T. Brown.

The annual meeting of the Belmont Badminton Club will be held Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Colwood Hall. This meeting is being called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Find No Cause
For Explosion

Calgary, Sept. 29.—That Geoffrey Hollis, Alex Antoniuk and C. J. Seifert came to their deaths by an explosion at the Regal Oil Refinery Thursday, was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury last night. The jury found no evidence to show the cause of the explosion. Fire Chief Smart declared that it was undoubtedly caused by an explosion of oil fumes, but how it was started neither he nor any body else was able to say. Seifert, the third victim, died early Friday morning.

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EVENING TECHNICAL CLASSES
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SESSION
Classes Commence on Monday, October 1, 1928, in the High School, Fernwood Road, and Continue Until March 31, 1929

Colwood

The churchwardens request the church committee of St. John's Church and parishioners of Colwood to be present at an informal meeting in Colwood Hall at 8 o'clock to-night. Services will be held in St. John's

Art
Design, Lettering, Cartooning
Fine Arts, Pottery, Drawing,
Light and Shade.

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Women's Affairs and Social News

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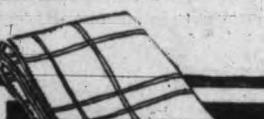
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NUPTIAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Miss Ethel M. Cave Becomes
Bride of Walter H. Watkins

St. John's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock when Rev. T. M. Hughes united in marriage Ethel May Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cave, 1739 Hollywood Crescent, to Mr. Walter Hugh Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Beach Drive.

The church, which was decorated by the bride's girl friends under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Fawcett, aunt of the bride, was beautiful with mauve and pink asters. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of "Lohengrin's" wedding march, played by G. J. Burnett, and took their stand under the arch of pink pine boughs and pink asters. The bride was a charming picture in her wedding gown of heavy ivory flat silk crepe, fashioned in period style, slightly bouffant at the hips, with long sleeves and a blouse of rare lace at the hem. Her veil of embroidered tulle with a lover's knot of pink lace was held in place by a corsage of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations.

The bride's maid, Miss Muriel Poulton and Miss Barbara Palmer, cousins of the bride, were attired alike in dainty gowns of sea foam taffeta, trimmed with silver ribbon. They wore jeweled caps with lace, and carried bouquets of pink pine boughs and fern, tied with pink tulles.

Mr. Geoffrey Watkins, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Martin Cave and Mr. C. R. Fawcett were the ushers. Mrs. J. V. Merton sang "Love's Coronation" during the signing of the register.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when over fifty guests gathered to tender their felicitations. Mrs. Cave, mother of the bride, received in a smart gown of blue marocain crepe and black velvet hat, assisted by the groom's mother. Mrs. Watkins, who chose ashes of roses Canton crepe and a smart black velvet hat.

The rooms were artistically decorated in pink and white. The three-tiered wedding cake, which was surmounted by a silver holder containing pale pink sweethearts, was cut by the bride.

The table decorations were pink rosebuds and pale pink sweet peas in silver vases.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, the young couple will reside later at their new home, Fairhaven Avenue.

MISS KATHLEEN GORDON ROSS

WILL BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK



—Photo by Steffens-Comer.

daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. M. Ross, whose engagement to Lieutenant Charles Falkland Loewen, 14th Rajputana Mountain Battery, Royal Artillery, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Loewen of Vancouver, is announced. The wedding will take place in Victoria on Wednesday, October 3.

Personal Items

Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, and Lady Thomas are expected to arrive in the city shortly. While here they will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie at Government House.

Miss Ruth Hembrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hembrough, Craigdarroch, will leave on the Emma Alexander-to-morrow morning for San Leandro Stanford University.

An interesting engagement just announced in Vancouver is that of Dorothy Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards of Lethbridge, Alta., to Charles Balmer McAllister, son of the late C. Balmer McAllister and Mrs. McAllister of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Lethbridge on October 11.

Capt. Ferry Rogers of the B.C. Coast Service is again back on the bridge after a motor tour to California.

Miss Helen Milne of the Aberdeen will sail on Sunday for San Francisco, where she will stay for a fortnight.

Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Monterey Avenue, left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon, where she will be the guest of General Ross Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stephenson

and Mrs. A. D. McRae, "Hyrcroft."

Miss Billie Rhemas and Miss Dorothy Ross, both of Victoria, recently lighted the gathering with several songs which were enthusiastically received. The music for dancing was played by Ozard's orchestra.

Mrs. Kénnard and her aunt, Mrs. Campbell of Tadoussac, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. E. Goodacre, with Mr. Jack Goodacre and Miss Betty Goodacre, will be passengers on the Emma Alexander-to-morrow morning for San Francisco.

Miss Isobel Todd of Vancouver is spending a short holiday in the city, and is at present the guest of Miss Victoria Walker, 520 Toronto Street.

Mr. B. H. Birrell left yesterday for Vancouver where she will visit Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mrs. Stuart Cameron for a few days.

Mrs. George Zahrske and her betty, who have been spending the summer in Victoria, will leave on Monday for their home in New York.

Mrs. Frank Faaffe, who has been holidaying in Victoria, leaves to-morrow for Duncan, where he will spend a few days prior to his departure for Vancouver.

Mr. J. B. Lambert has returned to the Aberdeen Hotel after an auto trip as far south as Tia Juana. He was accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones, 407 Gore Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kate Marion, to Charles William, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Savage, 312 Ellice Street, the wedding to take place the second week in October.

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A quiet wedding ceremony was performed at the City Temple Hall on Thursday evening by the Rev. C. E. Davies, United in marriage Eunice Ellen (Nellie), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Briscoe of Calgary, and William James, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Victoria.

Mrs. F. D. Little and her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Twiss, left for Montreal yesterday afternoon to spend about six weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Wilcox. They were accompanied by Dr. John Wilcox, who is making an indefinite visit to their daughter's home in England. She will visit Dr. and Mrs. Williamson for a few days before sailing on the S.S. Montcalm on October 12.

A eastern Star Bazaar—Victoria Chap-

ter 17, O.E.S., will hold a bazaar at the Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Thursday, October 3, opening at 1 p.m.

Lake Hill W.I.—The monthly meet-

ing of Lake Hill Women's Institute will

be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Community Hall.

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Pretty Wedding Is Celebrated At Cedar Hill

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. S. Ryall united in marriage Miss Phyllis May Knapp, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp, Whittaker Street, to Mr. Frank Vincent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Cedar Hill Road.

The church had been artistically decorated with flowers by Mrs. J. Mildenhall and friends. As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by the organist, Miss Irene Mildenhall.

The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white georgette, with net veil caught to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Stella Knapp and Miss Alice Knapp, sisters of the bride, looked pretty in dresses and picture hats of blue to tone. They carried bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. Percy Miller, nephew of the groom, acted as best man.

During the signing of the register the choir sang "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us." The reception was held at the Parish Hall following the ceremony, the bride and groom standing under a floral arch. They were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Knapp, mother of the bride, dressed in navy blue crepe de Chine with trimmings of fawn, and wearing a fawn felt hat, and by Mrs. Miller, mother of the groom, dressed in black silk and hat to match.

Supplies Valued \$100 Purchased By Jubilee W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon voted the sum of \$100 for the purchase of materials for sewing and replenishing supplies. Bills to the amount of \$69.50 were also ordered.

Mrs. Herman Robertson, membership convener, reported the receipt of membership dues totalling \$40. A cheque was received from Mrs. Morkill for the redecoration of the room maintained by her in the maternity ward.

C. W. Rhodes, the president, was in the chair. The opening of the meeting standing tribute of sympathy was passed to Mr. George Brown and family, in their sad loss, and to Mrs. Torquhill Burns, president of the Junior W.A. in the tragic loss of her father, Dr. D. B. Holden.



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Sleeplessness-Headache-Tired Nerves

Of Interest to Women

NONAGENARIAN RECALLS KING EDWARD'S WEDDING

Mrs. Fanny Withers, of this City, Tells of Incidents of Long Voyage in 1863; Celebrated 90th Birthday Yesterday by Playing Bridge; Views on Longevity

Centenarians are frequently quoted as attributing their longevity to a variety of causes, some citing hard work, others telling of simple diet or abstinence from this or that, but Mrs. Fanny Withers, of this City, who yesterday attained her ninetieth birthday, says common sense is the secret which has prolonged her life beyond the allotted three score years and ten.

NONETEEN YEARS YOUNG

To a Times reporter who visited her on the eve of her birthday, Mrs. Withers, who is the mother of Mrs. Alfred Carmichael of Victoria, tendered a cheery welcome. A tiny woman, less than five feet tall, covered with wrinkles, pins, etc., so unlined that one is irresistibly reminded of the famous advertising line, "a skin you love to touch," this nonagenarian has defied the ravages of time to such an extent that it is hard to realize that four score years and ten have passed over her head. And talking to her increases one's admiration of her youth. Mrs. Withers' hearing is unimpaired, her eyes are bright and twinkling with humor behind the glasses which are her one concession to age; she is amazingly agile and is so independent of assistance that she does her own shopping. But, crowning point of all, she still plays an excellent game of bridge and her birthday party yesterday included it into a game of bridge with some of her intimate friends. She plays with an amazing keenness.

COMMON SENSE THE SECRET

In reply to a question as to the factor contributing to her longevity, Mrs. Withers said, with a twinkle: "It's common sense. Although 'perhaps I see it as shouldn't,' as is the Irishman says. But I have taken care of myself and not done foolish things which were bad for my health, and I have always minded my own business—in the sense of the term."

Asked if she found it necessary to use a stick when out walking, Mrs. Withers admitted that, although she had a walking stick, a gift from her youngest son last Christmas, she merely "took it for an occasional airing."

PRODIGIOUS MEMORY

This aged lady's memory is prodigious. Withers was born in Kedronshire, Wales, the fourth child of a family of seventeen, of whom thirteen grew to adulthood, while three are nonagenarians.

On March 10, 1863, the day on which

her family to British Columbia, living until a few years ago at Alberni.

A widely-traveled woman, Mrs. Withers has twice circumnavigated the globe and in recent years has been twice to England and twice to New Zealand from Canada. She has three children: Col. Charles McGregor Withers of the 87th Punjab, Chief of Staff of the British Indian Army; Mr. Arthur Leslie Withers at Jasper Park, Alta., who served in the Royal Navy for many years; and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael of Victoria.

This delightful old lady celebrated her birthday yesterday in happy fashion. In the afternoon she enjoyed a game of bridge at "The Bungalow," Superior Street, where she resides, and in the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, enjoying a family dinner party and a subsequent game of bridge. She was the recipient of many messages of congratulations, as well as a profusion of flowers and other gifts from far and wide.

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Cardinals Meet Yankees In Series

St. Louis Captures MISS WILSON National Pennant By Win Over Boston

World's Baseball Series Will Commence Next Week;
Both St. Louis and Yankees Have Had Stiff Oppo-
sition; Cardinals Will Be Slight Favorites to
Win Championship; Yankees Clinched
American League Pennant Yesterday
When They Defeated Detroit

Boston, Sept. 29.—St. Louis Cardinals will meet the New York Yankees in the world's baseball series. They clinched the National League to-day by defeating the Boston Braves. The Yankees were declared American League winners yesterday by their win over Detroit.

The Cards and Yanks have had a tough road to travel and have only won out after strenuous fights. The former were pressed hotly by the New York Giants and the Yanks by Connie Mack's Athletics.

Experts favor the Cardinals to win the championship and they will be slight favorites in the betting.

It was a long, painful journey, but the New York Yankees finally staggered to their sixth American League pennant in eight years and, barring an unexpected upset in the National League, will face the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. An 11-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday clinched the 1928 pennant for the world's champions of 1927 and gave little Miller Huggins his first chance to breathe freely in months.

Baseball's long history reveals few such form reversals as marked the Yankees' play this season. For more than two months the Yankees moved down all opponents relentlessly, gained a thirteen and one-half game lead over the field and caused experts to view with great alarm this baseball "monster" that devoured all that came within its reach.

But, beset by injuries, particularly to Herb Pennock and Tony Lazzeri, the champions slowed down almost to a walk. Simultaneously, the Yankees were a spurt by a game on September 8, the Athletics menaced the Yankees. It was a gallant fight Connie Mack made for his first pennant since 1914, but his Athletics were not quite equal to the task.

In the final analysis it was the Athletics' blunder that caused their downfall. In twenty-two games with the Yankees' last two games, the Athletics won only six.

Murderers' Row performed in all its power in the pennant winning game against the Tigers. George Pipgras was given a seven-run lead by the time the fifth inning had been played and he was not extended to win.

BABE HITS ANOTHER

Babe Ruth hit his third Homer in as many days and his fifty-third of the season, in the eighth inning with Koenig on base.

Fighting to the last, the Athletics walloped the Chicago White Sox 7-5, but the Yank victory made it impossible for the Mackmen to win even if they take their last two games while the champions lose two.

While the Yankees were taking their third straight pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals virtually clinched the National League pennant at Boston, where they beat the Braves 10-3 in fifteen innings while the runners-up, the New York Giants, were submitting to a 7-5 beating by the Chicago Cubs. This left the Cardinals leading the race with only two more games to be played.

The worst they can get now is a tie and one victory or a Giant defeat will give them the pennant without further argument.

WON IN FIFTEENTH

Bob Smith, the reformed infielder, pitched magnificently for the Braves until the fifteenth, when the Cards clouted him and his successor, Greenfield, for seven runs and the game. The Cards just barely escaped defeat, scoring one run in the ninth to tie the score. Smith's wildness plus some clutching by his final two runs gave the game to the leaders. In the fifteenth a three-base miff of George Harper's long fly, and a walk for three men in succession forcing in Harper, combined with Farrelly's error, a double by Andrew High, another walk, Bottomley's single and a single steal gave the Cards six runs before Greenfield could stop the carnage.

BENTON FAILED

Larry Benton failed John McGrath just when he needed victory. The Cubs pounded Benton for seven hits and four runs in the eight innings but, but really made the game safe at the expense of Joe Greenwich, who was lashed for three runs in the ninth.

Alas, runs completed the major league schedule yesterday. Alvin Crowder, leading pitcher in the American League, pitched the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators, recording his twenty-first victory in the process. He only lost five games.

Jack Russell shaded Wesley Farrell in a hurling duel at Cleveland and the Red Sox beat the Indians 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit	R. H. E.
New York	11 11 2
Detroit	6 9 0
Batteries—Pipgras and Bough	
Gibson, Stoner, Smith, Page and Har-	
green	
At Chicago	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	7 14 1
Chicago	3 15 6
Batteries—Quinn, Walberg and Coch-	
lane; Adkins, Cox and Berg	
At Cleveland	R. H. E.
Boston	1 5 1
Cleveland	0 4 0
Batteries—Russell and Abjordson; Farrel and Myatt. Twelve innings.	
At St. Louis	R. H. E.
Washington	3 7 3
St. Louis	4 8 0
Batteries—Braxton and Ruel; Crow-	
den and Manion	

MISS WILSON TAKES CITY GOLF TITLE

Holder of B.C. Championship
Defeats Mrs. Philbrick
7 and 5 in Final

Plays Splendid Golf, Going
Out in 40; Large Gallery
Present

Continuing the splendid golf she played in the earlier rounds, Miss Marion Wilson, of the Victoria Golf Club, British Columbia women's champion, yesterday won the city women's golf championship when she defeated Mrs. Philbrick, also of the Victoria club, by the decisive score of 7 and 5, at the Colwood Golf Club.

A large gallery followed the players, the majority of whom were very disappointed over the one-sided nature of the match.

Mrs. Philbrick, who shot about the best golf of her career in the opening rounds, was unable to match the display the golf star is capable. She threw away holes at times when she had a chance to get back onto even terms with her young opponent.

Miss Wilson was right on her game, her drives and putting being at same time accurate and strong. The first hole and increased the lead as the game progressed. Miss Wilson made her only poor drive on the twelfth, when she hooked into the trees losing the hole to Mrs. Philbrick.

She came right back, however, at the thirteenth and rolled a four to end the match as Mrs. Philbrick found the ditch on her second shot.

HAD FIVE BIRDIES

Miss Wilson had five birdies on her round and was out in forty, one over women's par. She had par on the last four holes. Mrs. Philbrick was out in forty-seven.

The first hole went to Miss Wilson with a little wind assist.

The champion took the third with a five, while the short fourth was halved. Miss Wilson took the commanding lead of five up. The next three holes, which gave her a eighth and ninth holes were halved. Mrs. Philbrick missed a short putt on the ninth which would have given her the hole.

The players halved the next two holes, but Miss Wilson again set the pace to win the tenth and eleventh. She then lost the twelfth, but ended the match with the thirteenth.

The cards were as follows:

Miss Wilson: 6 5 5 4 5 4 2 4 5—40

Out 4 3 6

Mrs. Philbrick: 7 5 6 4 6 4 4—47

In 6 4 5

The championship of the first flight was won by Mrs. Jackson when Mrs. Rasmussen defaulted.

At the conclusion of the tournament the prizes were presented by J. A. Sayward, president of the Colwood Club.

ROUTIS STAGES FINE COMEBACK TO LIFT TITLE

Game Little French Light-weight Wins Featherweight Crown From Canzoneri

After Being Hopelessly Beaten
Invader Displays Remarkable Endurance

Public To-day Does Not Know Good Boxing

Uneducated Fans One Big Weakness of Fight Game, Edgren Declares

Co-operation of Science and Fighting Force Made Old-timers Great; of Modern Fighters Gene Tunney Had Lot of "Old-timer" Stuff; Bob Fitzsimmons Greatest Master; Mandell Described As Brilliant Performer and Walker Gets Rating As Great Fighter

By ROBERT EDGREN

One weakness of the boxing game to-day is that the public doesn't know or appreciate good boxing. How can it, when it sees very little good boxing? The fight fans get their ring education at ringsides where only two widely different styles of boxing are known. In one, boxers are rushed through short bouts with the idea that the only way to make a popular showing is to tear in and land more blows than the other fellow, simply by hitting faster. In the other, the boxers jump and dance and caper and flick their gloves to "score points," or dive in and cling desperately under the impression that they are cleverly "tying up" their opponents.

FOOTWORK NECESSARY

The old-timers were clever, but the cleverest of them didn't waste time wrestling or dancing and running around the ring. They knew how to take care of themselves even when leg and arm-weary or dazed by blows, and they could do it without running away. Good footwork is an important part of boxing, but good footwork isn't just dancing rapidly and executing steps that look better on the stands than in the ring.

Joe Gans, one of the cleverest boxers I ever saw, moved around very little. Joe was always perfectly balanced and posed to block and counter hit, or to lead when he made an opening. Jack Johnson was a wonderful defensive boxer and had an ideal boxer's style for long fights. It was almost impossible to hit him. He never got a mark in the ring. He moved very little. In fact, his one weak point was that he floundered when he couldn't draw his man and had to go after him.

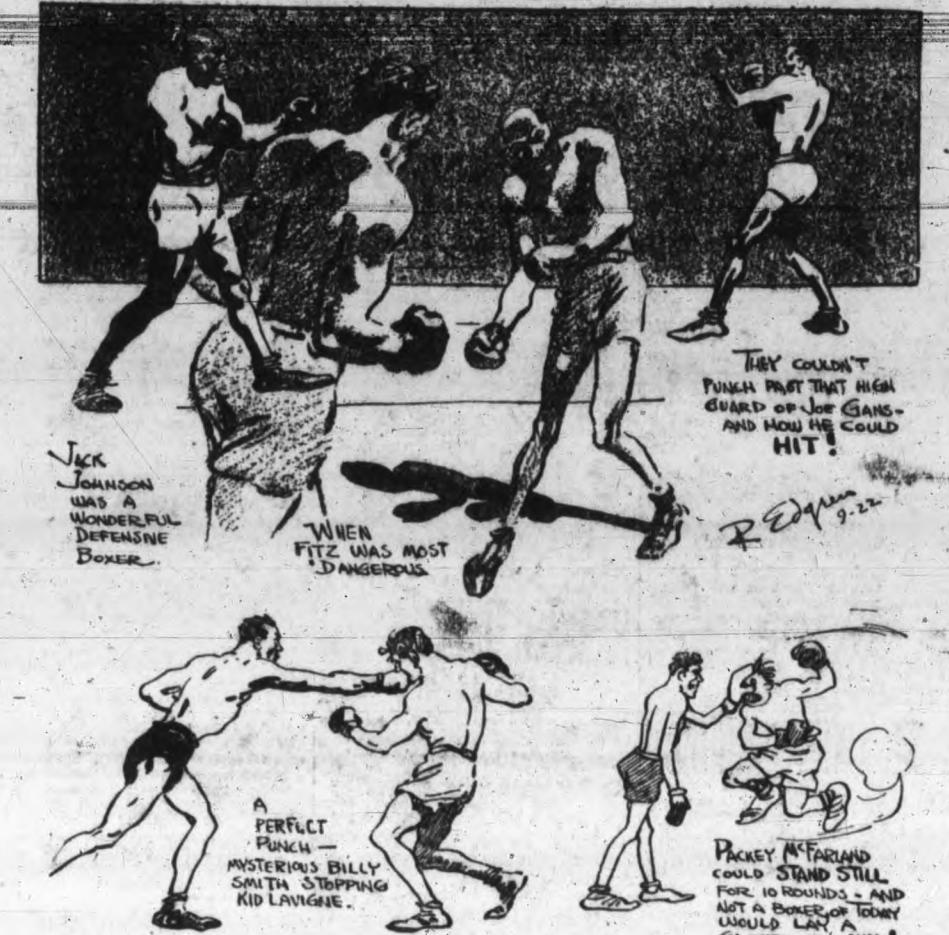
Twenty-five years ago all championship fights were over the long rounds. Before that all fights were to a finish. Men had to learn how to use fighting skill to win. It wasn't enough just to dance around and tap to score points.

TUNNEY HAD "OLD-TIMER" STUFF

Of modern fighters Gene Tunney was one of the cleverest. He had a lot of the "old-timer" stuff. He knew all the tricks of defence and he could be aggressive. His one weakness was too much caution, which prevented him from developing a clear-cut style. He showed more "off" in the Heaney fight than in any other, because he found that Heaney was too slow to be dangerous. He could work on Heaney as much as he pleased without taking any risk. In that fight Tunney looked like a master. He was a great fighter. His work was lack of a finishing punch. He could hit Heaney as he pleased, and it took eleven rounds to batter him down. But many of the best old-timers would have done the job in the same way.

GREATEST MASTER

Bob Fitzsimmons was the greatest master of defensive boxing and aggressive hitting I've ever seen. Six feet tall and only a middleweight, built for hitting power, with light legs and wonderful fighting equipment above the waist, a long and strong torso, and hands that were perfect for punching until age made his bones brittle. Fitzsimmons was the ideal fighter. He had an alert and cunning fighting brain. Sometimes Fitzsimmons did a little digging, but sometimes when he was hit hard he pretended to be dazed and staggering. In either case he was as dangerous as a caged rattler. An opponent couldn't resist the impulse to go in and try



stars as Tommy West, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Matty Matthews. In the previous year Smith had beaten George Green, Matty Matthews, Charlie McKeever and Joe Walcott, all in long and desperate fights, for these were great fighters. Green, Matthews and Walcott were at times listed among the champions.

A GREAT PICTURE

Lavigne and Mysterious Billy Smith make a great picture. They were masters, physical and mental, experienced, confident. They began fighting at a fast pace, yet with caution. Lavigne was plumping. Shorter than Smith and broader, he wanted to work at close range. Furious rallies, furious blows, flying so fast the eye could hardly follow, a series of sparring, then rapid plunges again. He was always trying with everything he had. Smith laying back a bit, looking for the one sure shot. In the sixth round he let it go. A terrific uppercut started as Lavigne rushed in with his head too close. The ring doctor in the Kid saw that blow start and swun his head aside. Smith's glove whizzed past his chin with such force that his arm went straight up overhead. Lavigne grinned and stepped back before rushing again, a little less recklessly. In the next round Smith had the upper hand again, and this time crossed a short right squarely on Lavigne's chin. Lavigne wasn't even tired, but that blow dropped him as if he'd been struck by a mallet. He barely got up in nine seconds, floundered into another rush and went down under another blow.

When he got up on his feet he was actually unconscious on his feet, walking with hands down and eyes closed, and his brother threw in the sponge. A boxer who has that in reserve is a boxer. Without it he is just an exhibition artist.

THE PERFECT PUNCH

Just a short picture of an old-time champion fight to illustrate this. In 1899 George Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest of all lightweight champions, found that he had no immediate rival in his class and went on a rampage. He had a great record, and the roughest fighters in the ring was welter champion. The welter class was full of good fighters in those days. Among them such well-remembered

PERFECT SCIENCE

Sensation is a boy at the ring, but I will never forget that picture, the way Lavigne went in with his knees knocked in excitement when he saw the great Lavigne went down, so suddenly and unexpectedly. No long slow mauling down, no protracted battering. Perfect science and fighting force matched, and speed and power, and the knockout as a knockout should be delivered by a master!

DEMPEY TO BLAME

In a way, Jack Dempsey is to blame for the present type of rushing slugger who has no defence and relies only on landing first. When Dempsey was in his first round he had such speed and hitting power that he did not need to learn boxing. His one method was to size up his man's position in the first three or four seconds, then leap in and hit where he saw an opening. He was successful because he was Dempsey. There have been many boxers since those who try to use his tactics fail because, instead of shock-punching, they can only

anticipate.

SEASON OPENS SOON

The three unions open their schedules on the same date, October 6, at the college circuit, University of Toronto meet Queen's University at Kingston. Toronto and Ottawa are the home teams in the interprovincial on opening day, Hamilton playing Argos and Moose Jaw are the Saskatchewan representatives, with two Winnipeg teams, Tigers and St. John's, carrying Manitoba colors. Junior and intermediate teams will be fostered by the senior clubs.

The code of the East has made rapid progress too, at the Pacific Coast since its adoption there and it is believed it will eventually reach the Atlantic where English rugby is still played in preference to Canadian football.

Leadley, Peers of Backfield, Will Be Missing This Year; Hamilton Tigers, Balmoral Beach and Montreal Will All Be Strong; Queen's Good

Rugby Teams of East Prepare For Opening Of Greatest Season

Three Unions Will Stage Opening Games on October 6; Large Number of Promising Youngsters Turn Out for Training; "Red" Batstone and "Pep" Leadley, Peers of Backfield, Will Be Missing This Year; Hamilton Tigers, Balmoral Beach and Montreal Will All Be Strong; Queen's Good

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29. — Girding themselves for the Fall campaign, gridiron giants, wherever rugby football is played in the Dominion, have commenced drilling in punting, tackling and other essentials of the sport in preparation for the season's opening.

The game has a new development this year in the formation of an interprovincial football union in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, similar to the interprovincial union of the East. Regina and Moose Jaw are the Saskatchewan representatives, with two Winnipeg teams, Tigers and St. John's, carrying Manitoba colors. Junior and intermediate teams will be fostered by the senior clubs.

Ken Tremain has turned out for practice with Mandell and Ladd, and Ralph St. John will probably be back to take the backfield positions.

Some of the Red and White's wingmen have graduated, but there are plenty of Juniors ready to take their places.

"Red" Glumfior, who starred with Oakwood Collegiate of Toronto, is the find of the year at Queen's. Tremain has been a considerable loss. Coach Carson that he is almost assured of a regular position. "Irish" Monahan is expected to turn up in Kingston any day, despite the fact that Ottawa claims he will play there. Fred Warren, Jimmy Kilgour, and Armour Munro all have reached the intensive training stage at Kingston.

BALMY BEACH GOOD

Even without Moore, Cawell and Topper, Balmy Beach remain at the top of the heap in the Ontario Union.

Coach Harry Hobbs has Frank Cummings, veteran snap; Ernie Crowhurst, great line plunger; Alex Ponton, Ross Redden, who has switched from middle to flying wing; Earl Smith, and Trimble all working hard to retain the Union championship which the beaches have won so often in the past.

The make-up of the Varsity and Hamilton Tigers teams in the Ontario Union is largely a matter of conjecture as all seniors are now accounted for, and some new boys have joined the ranks.

The two sensational Canadian-bred pacers, Winnipeg, 1.59%, and Grattan Bars, 1.59%, are scheduled to be seen in the \$4,000 Phoenix 2.07 pace Tuesday, October 2.

Hazleton, Sam Williams and Guy Ozark are the three leading candidates for the \$4,000 Trotting Horse Club of America's free-for-all trot on the programme for Wednesday, October 3.

Toledo, O., Sept. 29.—The American Horse Breeder two-year-old trotting future will be raced at the light harness racing here, October 8-19. Tuesday October 8 will be set aside for the event. The leading juvenile stars on the Grand Circuit will be contestants.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 29.—Senator Pease, a son of the Indianapolis stallion, "Trotter," 2.01%, is the holder of the California record for the one-mile trotting race record of 2.06%. He set the colt as the property of S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz, Cal.

A daughter of the Senator, Betty Senkay, is the owner of the state two-year-old trotting race record of 2.13%.

The two previous fights between local battles resulted in a win, each, so Saturday's contest will decide the issue.

Fleidling will commence indoor training at 8 o'clock Monday night at his new training quarters over the Imperial Bank, Government and Yates and now, Saturday, Oct. 6, the inaugural meeting of the E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., finished in front. Red Pluto holds the record of 2.09 for the stake.

Tommy Fleidling, B.C. junior lightweight champion, who meets Dave Lewis for the third time Saturday night in a ten-round bout at the Sons of Canada Hall, has been training the last week in the country where in company with his manager, Joe Bayley, he has been climbing the hills of the Highland district and preparing himself generally for what he considers will be one of the most grueling bouts of his career.

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Bobby Jones On Golf

MATCH WITH RAY GORTON AT BRAE BURN HARDEST JONES HAS EVER PLAYED

When I said not long ago that my match against Maurice McCarthy at Mimikshaa last year was the hardest I ever played, I had not played Ray Gorton at Brae Burn. If I had been lucky to beat McCarthy, I was doubly and trebly to beat Gorton.

Each of us started very badly and finished very well, but when made it hard on the occasion when I was playing really well and felt I should be winning holes, I was losing them instead of barely escaping with a whole skin. Playing the last nine holes two under par, I felt I was lucky to hold Gorton even.

Ray Gorton is a player of lots experience and skill, but not when he rarely enlivens in competition. Although he is a fierce fighter on the course, he never appears to be ruffled and always wears a happy smile. At no time does he appear disturbed or worried about the outcome of the match.

Ray met Bill Fownes in a national championship before I ever played when Fownes was among the very good golfers in the country. The match progressed to the thirty-sixth green all even and Gorton found himself stymied with a putt for the half. Fownes' ball lay directly in line, shutting off any possibility of holing the putt in the usual way.

It happened that, on the night before, Gorton had asked Francis Bowes how he negotiated a stymie with a public and Francis had explained. So Ray looked at Bill's ball for a moment, then hauled a niblick from his bag.

"Well, Bill," he said, "I never tried this before, but here goes." And notch, and then pop the ball into the hole.

On the next hole, the first extra, Bill laid Ray another stymie, but this time the latter's ball lay almost twenty feet from the hole. Grinning happily at Gorton, Gorton sang out across the green, "Don't worry, Bill, I can't jump this one." That is typical of Ray Gorton. He plays well and hard, but bad breaks are all a joke to him.

CREDIT DUE EVANS

A man whose play this season has earned him more credit than he is likely to get is Chick Evans. Losing his first round match to Johnnie Dawson, he has been a steady loser in the Walker Cup singles, it might appear that Chick had played badly. As a matter of fact, when Dawson beat him, Chick had a four on the eighteenth left for a par 72, a round which would have beaten almost any other man in the field.

John Dawson and George Voigt played fine all the way. Until John was beaten in, turn by turn, by Chick Evans, he had played as well as any man in the field.

The showing of the British champion was extremely gratifying to the many friends he has made on this visit. Up to Saturday he had played under such a handicap to Johnnie Dawson, and with him he has won the Walker Cup singles, it might appear that Chick had played badly. As a matter of fact, when Dawson beat him, Chick had a four on the eighteenth left for a par 72, a round which would have beaten almost any other man in the field.

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GALLER WELL BEHAVED

That every man I played in the last three matches played considerably below his normal game is further evidence of the lack of skill that is required for a man to win a championship. For a long time I had not had the chance to play well, but that no matter how well I played someone would play better. And they did. This year I was fortunate enough to catch them all on, off days.

While I am on the subject of the championship I should like to say that the number of battles I have won is probably the best evidence of the skill that is required for a man to win a championship. For a long time I had not had the chance to play well, but that no matter how well I played someone would play better. And they did. This year I was fortunate enough to catch them all on, off days.

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In Our Churches

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Review: Paul the Missionary



Golden Text: Galatians II, 20. Christ liveth in me. Devotional reading: Psalm IV.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 30. Review: Paul the Missionary.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The review of the quarter's lessons takes us through the life of Paul from his pre-Christian period as an earnest young Pharisee intense in his convictions and roused to persecution of the church and in his close relationship to the solution of which Paul applies the principle of the Gospel.

SERMON SERIES IS CONTINUED

Rev. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church To-morrow

On Sunday evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell, the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will preach the seventeenth in the chart series on the Book of the Revelation. "The Breaking of the Seal." Many are finding this series of intense interest.

The pastor will answer the question, "Who is he?" referring to the white rider. "In view of present-day enlightenment, is it possible for men and women to be put to death because of their faith in God?" "What are we to do with the forewarnings of God?" are other questions to be answered.

The molding of the subject will be "The Better Promises," being the fifth in the series on "The Epistle to the Hebrews."

The Sunday School and Bible class meet at 9:45 a.m., all services being in the A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street, between Douglas and Balsam Streets.

UNITED RALLY DAY SERVICE

Victoria West United Church to Hold Special Service

All the members and friends of the Victoria West United Church and Sunday School are earnestly urged to be present on Sunday morning at a great United Rally Day Service, held at 11 o'clock.

A special programme will be presented by the school, entitled "A Day of Goodwill," consisting of songs and recitations, and the junior choir will have a special part. Rev. H. J. Armitage will give a short address.

At the evening service the choir will render special music, and the subject of the sermon will be "The Inward Conviction and Triumph of Faith." All are cordially invited to these services.

TRAGIC CHAPTERS

The Macedonian call brought Paul into new scenes and inevitably emphasized the ministry of the Gospel to the Gentiles. He had to leave his native land with Greek culture and with paganism. But the tragic happenings that befell him had to do more with the conflicts of the Gospel as it came in collision with the selfish purposes of unscrupulous people.

The cry that Paul was unpatriotic in teaching customs that it was not lawful for Romans to observe and that he was perverting the religion, which the people generally professed led to Paul's imprisonment in Rome. But this imprisonment has given to the world the remarkable story of the Philippi jailer with its striking illustration of the way in which men become conscious of their need of salvation under the ministry of Paul and

RALLY SERVICE AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Preach at Both Services To-morrow

Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach morning and evening at Fairfield Church to-morrow, speaking in the morning for the third time on "Discovering the Mind of Christ." In the evening he will speak on "The Christian's Indescribable Wealth."

The rally day service at 2:30 p.m. promises to be one of the most largely attended gatherings of that nature in the history of the church. Nearly 250 enrolled Sunday School scholars are expected at this service.

The daily programmes will be used. The choir has prepared special music for both services.

The anthem at the morning service will be "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), the soloist being Mr. F. H. Wills.

In the evening the soloist will be Mrs. H. E. Hunt, soprano, and the anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage" (Page).

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA IS THEME

Dr. Clem Davies to Address City Temple at Royal Theatre

Services of the Victoria City Temple will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre to-morrow, Dr. Davies having for his pulpit themes, "The Milk of Human Kindness" in the morning and at night "Shall Britain Get Out of India?"

The incidental sacred choir music and orchestral music, as well as the order of the principal service, surrounding the service, the music, the surrounding thought for Sunday's messages. Spiritually prepared hymns will be sung.

India, the land of religions, revolutions and romance, will be portrayed by Dr. Davies in its modern aspects, and the question will be faced as to whether, with such a nation, popularity should not now be allowed to control her own destiny.

On Monday at Temple Hall Dr. Davies will render a dramatique in the main hall at 7:45 p.m.

CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD RALLY SUNDAY

Takes Up Work as Member of Christ Church Cathedral Staff

The Rev. A. G. E. Munson begins his ministry to-morrow as a member of the staff of Christ Church Cathedral, with special charge of St. Matthias' Mission Church, Foul Bay.

Mr. Munson graduated from Wells Theological College, England, in 1919, and was appointed to a curacy in 1920. In 1925 he came to Canada and served for two years in the diocese in charge of the West Coast Mission, after which he returned to Portage.

The congregation of Christ Church Cathedral is glad that Mr. Munson is now beginning his ministry in this parish and wishes him every blessing.

Mr. Munson will join the services at St. Matthias' to-morrow. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Allan Crabtree Will Preach at Tabernacle

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance-Gospel Tabernacle, Yates Street, to-morrow, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at morning service. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Allan Crabtree will preach.

Sunday School and the Bible Class will be conducted at 2:30 p.m.

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Sunday School Lesson—Quarterly Review



Ephesus, in Lydia, was the largest city of the Roman province of Asia. Situated on a hill not far from the sea, Ephesus was the great commercial center of the country. Its chief glory was the Temple of Diana, one of the most famous of the seven wonders of the world. The temple was a sanctuary for criminals. If one took shelter within the sacred shrine, he was safe from arrest, no matter what his crime.

PEACE THEME AT CENTENNIAL

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Special Services Arranged at Gorge Road Church For Sunday

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, has made special preparation for a big rally to-morrow. The members of the Sunday School will assemble in the schoolroom at 10:30 a.m. and march in procession to the church for the public gathering at 11 o'clock.

The pastor will give the address on the subject, "Peace and Good Will." The various members of the school will take part in the service, and the parents are urged to attend with the boys.

In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Church and World Peace." Such questions as: "What can Canada do?" and "What can the Church do?" in the matter of world peace will be discussed.

The choir will render a fine programme of music for the occasion.

BIG RALLY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

To Reorganize Winter's Work; Church Redecorated and Repaired

The board of management of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, have crowned thirty-eight years of splendid achievement by repairing and repainting the church.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. there will be a service of thanksgiving, addressed to parents and children in order to re-organize the work for the coming Winter months. The programme will be given by the children and there will be the presentation of memory prizes to primary scholars and a W.A.S. gift number.

The rally subject will be "Things That Abide." At 11 o'clock the morning service will be "The Stone Roll'd Away," and a full Gospel message at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a song service.

The minister, the Rev. J. S. Patterson, will be the speaker at all three services.

REV. A. E. MUNSON JOINS NEW PARISH

Takes Up Work as Member of Christ Church Cathedral Staff

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Farewell to SALVATIONISTS

Brigadier and Mrs. Layman Leaving for Honolulu

The public farewell to Brigadier and Mrs. Layman and family will be held at the B.C. Street Church at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and there will be a "send-off" to-morrow morning at the Outer Wharf where they leave on the Ruth Alexander en route for Honolulu.

The meetings at the Citadel to-morrow will be led by Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett. A special invitation is extended to the younger people to attend at 10 a.m., and there will be a "send-off" to-morrow morning at the Outer Wharf where they leave on the Ruth Alexander en route for Honolulu.

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In Our Churches

CITY MINISTER NEW CHAIRMAN OF PRESBYTERY

THANKSGIVING AT CATHEDRAL

Dr. Rennison of Christ Church, Vancouver, to Be Preacher

Rev. J. P. Westman Elected at Nanaimo Conference; Outline Plans For Year

Another Mission Boat Is Wanted on Coast; Gulf Islands Get Consideration

Nanaimo, Sept. 29: Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of Centennial Church, of Victoria, was elected chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, which closed its annual meeting at Nanaimo yesterday, after a busy one-day session. This was the first meeting held in Nanaimo since union, three years ago, and was attended by thirty-one ministers and twelve laymen.

The retiring chairman, Rev. W. A. Sutty, of Victoria, was assisted in the devotional service at the opening of the Presbytery by Revs. W. A. Alexander and E. Redman.

Resolutions of appreciation were passed regarding Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning and Rev. Dr. J. H. Edinson, who died recently, both of them national executors of home missions.

Rev. Thomas Keyworth was re-elected secretary, and Rev. H. J. Armitage, treasurer of Presbytery.

WORK REVIEWED

The work of the United Church in Victoria and Vancouver Island was reviewed and found to be in a very satisfactory condition, as a result of the amalgamation of the former Methodist and Presbyterians congregations of Courtenay, Cumberland, Duncan, Sidney and Oak Bay, the churches at these points being now entirely self-supporting, with a consequent saving of nearly \$4,500 to church funds.

Services in the Cowichan district will be maintained during the winter. Gabriola Island will receive a service monthly. Rev. Robert Aylward was appointed to Pender Island.

The Presbytery recommended that the national executive grant \$1,500 for a parsonage at Ganges Harbor.

WEST COAST SURVEY

A report of a survey of the West Coast was given by Rev. C. E. Motte, of Banffield, who had visited in his mission boat, the Broadcaster, twenty-two points along the West and North of the Island.

Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson, home missionary superintendent, gave additional details regarding the urgent need of this widely extended shore line.

The Presbytery unanimously resolved to request the national executive to put on another mission boat, along with a medical staff, part of the survey.

Individual features of the recent general council of the church, held at Winnipeg, were presented at the evening meeting by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell and Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson. The large place taken by laymen was commented on, and a draft of the new hymn book is to be submitted to each Presbytery for examination.

By resolution the Presbytery committed itself to the spiritual challenge voiced by the general council, and it will be submitted to the general congregations.

COMMITTEE CHosen

The various committees for the year were elected with the following as convenor: Maintenance and missionary, Rev. H. Nixon; college, Rev. W. E. Harper; home missions, Rev. J. P. Westman; church property, Rev. W. A. Lee; foreign missions, Dr. W. J. Sipprell; statistics, Rev. W. A. Wilson; public-relations, Dr. Unsworth; religious education, Rev. W. A. Guy; social service, Rev. H. A. Ireland; pensions, Rev. J. P. Westman; hymnal, Rev. T. Keyworth. Rev. T. W. Beattie was given a letter of standing to the church authorities at Snohomish, Wash.

LOOKING GLASS PROVIDES THEME

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple Dr. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will talk on his theme, "Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock" and in the evening he will speak on "In the Looking Glass." Dr. Barton will give another of his lectures on health on Wednesday at 8 p.m. when he will speak on "Health, a National Asset."

Due to the fact that the lectures of Dr. Barton are drawing as much attention the Temple has been packed every Wednesday evening for the past few weeks and those desirous of following these talks are requested to be in their seats on time as the lectures start promptly.

Services at Knox Church Sunday

Rev. J. Haffen Davies, M.A., will conduct the usual services next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Quadra Street, a special service will be held. C. H. Hadland will be the preacher. His subject will be in keeping with the day, "Dedication or Education First, Which?" Accompanying him will be Master Kirchin, boy soloist; Master J. Burton, violinist; Master S. Davey, violinist. Parents and friends are heartily invited to join the service.

Lake Hill Mission—On Sunday at 7:15 p.m. the Lake Hill Mission, on Quadra Street, a special service will be held. C. H. Hadland will be the preacher. His subject will be in keeping with the day, "Dedication or Education First, Which?" Accompanying him will be Master Kirchin, boy soloist; Master J. Burton, violinist; Master S. Davey, violinist. Parents and friends are heartily invited to join the service.

SENTENCE SERMONS

(By the Rev. Roy L. Smith)

MARRIAGE
—Is not a failure, but some married folks are.
—Is about the most uncertain way to reform a man that one can find.
—Is an opportunity to give happiness, not a chance to get it.
—Is no joking matter to those who take it seriously.
—Is something of a success or so many would not try the experiment.
—Is the test of the nation's ability to hold something sacred.
—Is something to be done, which everybody wants advice and no one is willing to take it.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HEADS WILL MEET

Forty Archbishops and Bishops to Gather in Quebec Next Week

Quebec, Sept. 29—Forty archbishops and bishops will meet in Quebec next Wednesday for a general conclave of the episcopate of Canada and Newfoundland of the Roman Catholic Church. The meetings of the congress will be presided over by Monsignor Andre Cassio, Apostolic delegate to Canada. It is understood that they will study and discuss many matters of vital importance to the Roman Catholic Church in both the Dominion and the neighboring colony.

The opening of the conclave will be accompanied by important religious ceremonies in the Quebec Basilica.

The organ voluntaries will be Pastoral Overture (Paukkes); "The Belle of St. Ann Beaurap" (Russell) and "Moment Musical" (Schubert).

Presbyterian Hears Splendid Reports

The Presbyterial executive of the United Church W.M.S. met for their first Autumn meeting Friday afternoon at Metropolitan Church, with a large attendance. Mrs. J. Hood presided, and the devotional period was taken by Mrs. W. H. Gee and Mrs. R. Mayhew.

The treasurer reported finances well in hand, especially among the city churches, though up the Island the money was slower in coming in. As the president, Mrs. Hood expects to visit the Up-Island points shortly. The work no doubt will be stimulated.

Miss Spencer reported that the supply work was very good. The presbytery's secretary, spoke of good reports coming in for the first half year's work, especially among the Up-Island auxiliaries. As some spindrift temperance literature is available, a copy for each auxiliary on the Island was ordered.

Miss Beattie, the mission band secretary, was commended for the work of the new hymn book to be submitted to each Presbytery for examination.

By resolution the Presbytery committed itself to the spiritual challenge voiced by the general council, and it will be submitted to the general congregations.

With Thirty-eight Days to Go U.S. Presidential Election Warms Up

Washington, Sept. 29—Thirty-eight days from the time when the people of the United States will elect a new President, the political atmosphere is shot through with a variety of speculation, propaganda and contradictory assertions.

Sectional and group issues sensed in the bodies of the Republican and Democratic parties ever since the choice of Herbert Hoover and Governor Alfred Smith as leaders have increased in importance as the campaign advances with consequent shaking of party solidarity and confusion of their policies.

To-day the chief current points of issue are those touched upon by Governor Smith in his speech at St. Paul Thursday night—farm relief, the British Columbia contribution to the cost of pensions for pensioners in provinces where pensions are in effect. In such cases the pensions cost will be shared according to the number of years' residence of the beneficiary in each province.

The first step towards reduction of the cost of old age pensions in British Columbia, will probably be taken next week when Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labour, will name a delegate to represent this Province on the National Old Age Pensions Board shortly to be constituted by the Federal Department of Labor.

While in Vancouver early next week, Mr. McKenzie will meet E. S. H. Winn, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and secure his opinion as to the appointee.

With the inception of old age pensions in Manitoba, at the beginning of this month, conditions governing the British Columbia contribution to the cost of pensions for pensioners are important changes. Hitherto the Province has borne fifty per cent of the cost, the Federal Government paying the other half.

When the National Old Age Pensions Board is constituted British Columbia will be relieved of a substantial portion of its responsibility for pensioners in provinces where pensions are in effect.

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With the inception of old age pensions in Manitoba, at the beginning of this month, conditions governing the British Columbia contribution to the cost of pensions for pensioners are important changes. Hitherto the Province has borne fifty per cent of the cost, the Federal Government paying the other half.

When the National Old Age Pensions Board is constituted British Columbia will be relieved of a substantial portion of its responsibility for pensioners in provinces where pensions are in effect.

In such cases the pensions cost will be shared according to the number of years' residence of the beneficiary in each province.

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New English Wilton
Rugs

Extra Fine Wilton Rugs with linen back and very close pile. Made of the finest material and in exceptionally good designs, some being copies of antique Oriental rugs. We fully recommend them for service as well as beauty.

Size 6x9.0.	Price.....	\$65.00
Size 9x9.0.	Price.....	\$79.50
Size 9x10.6.	Price.....	\$95.00
Size 9x12.0.	Price.....	\$110.00

Gold Seal Congoleum
Rugs

We have a very large stock of these indispensable Rugs in all the popular sizes—

Size 6x9.0.	Price.....	\$7.00
Size 7x9.0.	Price.....	\$8.80
Size 9x9.0.	Price.....	\$10.45
Size 9x10.6.	Price.....	\$12.25
Size 9x12.0.	Price.....	\$13.95
Size 9x15.0.	Price.....	\$17.25

Dining-room Suites
At Popular Prices

Eight-piece Dining-room Suites at \$88.50
Consisting of buffet, with mirror back, oblong extension table and set of six chairs with leather slip seats. All made in solid oak in Old English finish. Handsome hard-wearing suites. Price, complete..... \$88.50
Or \$9.85 down, balance in nine monthly payments.

Eight-piece Dining-room Suites at \$105.00

In dark-shaded walnut finish with mirror-back buffet, oblong extension table and set of six slip seat chairs. A Queen Anne design and very neatly finished. Price complete..... \$105.00
Or \$10.50 down, balance in nine monthly payments.

Eight-piece Dining-room Suites at \$149.00

In genuine walnut with 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of six chairs. Large size. Price, complete..... \$149.00
Or \$14.90 down, balance in nine monthly payments.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Two of Many New
Arrivals Daily in the
China Department

Royal Stanley Pottery
Beautiful hand-made pottery in a dark background with pretty flowers in soft shades and beautiful glaze finish. The assortment includes flower vases from 5 to 12½ inches tall in various shapes, flower bowls, jardinières, rose bowls, fruit bowls, sugars and creams and teapots; also bread or roll trays, etc. Royal Stanley Pottery is much appreciated as gift pieces. Prices, each, \$1.25 to..... \$7.95

Italian Pottery
Something quite different in pottery. The pretty combinations of colors must be seen to be appreciated. The assortment includes tea sets, cake plates, flower bowls, candlesticks, ash trays, vases, etc. Prices, from, each, \$3.50 to..... \$21.50

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

New French Imported
Beaded Bags

Comprehensive showing of the very latest styles in hand-made beaded bags from France. Now being used for afternoon and evening wear. Small sizes are priced at, \$2.95 and..... \$3.95
More elaborate bags with dull gilt or oxidized silver frames in gorgeous color variations from \$12.50 to..... \$35.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Greeting
Cards

We are now taking orders for personal greeting cards for Overseas mail. See our unique selection and get your order in early.

—Main Floor, HBC

The Highest Type of
Optical Service

Step by step through quality, service and fair price our modern equipped optical department has merited and won the confidence of thousands of patrons.

The highest type of optical service may be obtained here at a price that none will feel is a hardship and, in addition, we offer the convenience of time payments.

This plan has won the approval of men and women in all walks of life and it is open to you now.

You are invited to consult any of our optical practitioners about your eyes.

Optical Department

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

HBC
Lending Library
New Books
Continually Arriving
Subscription Rates
50¢ a month 24¢ a year
Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton.

Phone 1670
For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service
Phone Exchange Connecting
All Departments

5,000 Blankets at HBC Popular Prices

This immense stock of wool blankets was bought before the advance in the price of wool—hence the wonderful values we are able to offer. Now is the time to replenish your supply for the Winter months while the prices are so favorable.



White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Woven from thoroughly scoured yarns, and finished with pink or blue borders—

Size 58x76 inches.	Weight 5 lbs.	per pair.....	\$8.00
Size 64x81 inches.	Weight 6 lbs.	per pair.....	\$9.50
Size 68x86 inches.	Weight 7 lbs.	per pair.....	\$11.00
Size 72x90 inches.	Weight 8 lbs.	per pair.....	\$12.50

White Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven in famous Ayrshire looms from soft lofty yarns, and finished with blue borders—

Size 66x80 inches.	Weight 6 lbs.	per pair.....	\$10.50
Size 66x86 inches.	Weight 7 lbs.	per pair.....	\$12.50
Size 72x90 inches.	Weight 8 lbs.	per pair.....	\$13.95
Size 80x100 inches.	Weight 9 lbs.	per pair.....	\$16.00

Superfine Wool Blankets

Woven from high-grade yarns with that soft cosy finish so much desired—

Size 62x81 inches.	Weight 6 lbs.	per pair.....	\$12.00
Size 72x90 inches.	Weight 8 lbs.	per pair.....	\$16.00
Size 80x96 inches.	Weight 10 lbs.	per pair.....	\$20.00

Pure Wool Witney Blankets

Famed for their warmth giving and hard wearing qualities—

Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. per pair..... \$16.00

Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. per pair..... \$18.00



The New Costume Jewelry Is Highly Interesting

Crystal Chokers
Quite the vogue for immediate wear. In lustrous cut crystal and graduated. Prices..... \$2.50 to..... \$8.50

New Brooches
With brilliant vari-colored stone and modernistic settings in many charming styles. Prices from \$1.00 to..... \$2.50

Coral Chokers
In graduated style and in a beautiful quality. Price, each..... \$2.95

French Imported Pearl Chokers
With nicely-graded white pearls in choker style. Prices..... \$1.50 to..... \$2.00

Garnet Necklets
In jet and amber color. These fashionable necklets are much in demand. All in graduated styles. Prices, \$3.50 and \$4.50

Rhinestone Bracelets
Unique styles in plain rhinestone bracelets and others with polished stone settings. Prices, at \$1.50 to..... \$5.00

The Newest in Decorative Flowers at Popular Prices
Charming Flowers for Table Decorations
Now on Display

Dahlias, morning glories, chrysanthemums, daisies, tulips, roses, plum blossom and water lilies. Prices, each..... \$2.50
50¢ and up to..... \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

First-of-month Grocery Specials in Pure Food Supplies

Five Roses, Royal Household and
Purity Flour..... \$1.25
24-lb. sack..... \$2.30
49-lb. sack..... \$4.75

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated
Sugar..... \$1.42
25-lb. paper sack..... \$1.42
100-lb. sack..... \$6.85

Crosse & Blackwell's Buchan Her-
ring and Kippered Herring
Special per tin..... \$1.10

Libby's Red Alaska Salmon, equal
to Sockeye, No. 1, tall tin, 4-lb.
\$1.00

Hugon Brand White Tissue Toilet
Paper, 7 rolls for..... \$1.75

Pels Naptha Soap, per carton of
10 bars for..... \$1.50

Quaker Brand Canned Ripe To-
matoes, large tin..... \$1.50
3 tins for..... \$4.50

Quaker Brand Early June Peas,
per tin..... \$1.50
2 tins for..... \$3.50

Beach's Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb.
tin..... \$1.50

Beach's Pure Red Plum Jam, 4-lb.
tin..... \$1.50

RAISIN SPECIAL
Two packages Sun-Maid Brand
Seedless Raisins or Seeded
Raisins, large packages. 27¢

PROVISION SECTION
Finest Quality New Zealand
Creamy Butter, per lb. \$1.40
3 lbs. for..... \$1.45

Seal of Quality Creamy Butter,
per lb. \$1.40
3 lbs. for..... \$1.39

Finest Quality Alberta Creamer
Butter, per lb. \$1.40
3 lbs. for..... \$1.35

APPLE SPECIAL
Finest Local Cooking Apples,
household pack; special, per
box..... \$1.50

Local Ripe Tomatoes, per bas-
ket..... \$1.50

Red Bell Peppers, per lb. \$1.50
Green Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. for..... \$2.50

Good Sound Cooking Onions,
specially priced at 6 lbs.
for..... \$2.50

Real Spanish Onions, 7 lbs.
for..... \$5.00

Preserving Citron, per lb. \$1.50
Green Tomatoes, 10 lbs. for..... \$2.50

Green Ginger, per lb. \$1.50
Garlic, per lb. \$1.50

Men Will Be Specially Interested in These Drug Department Items

Many items in our Drug Department make a direct appeal to the personal needs of men. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday devoted specially to this particular class of merchandise. All merchandise mentioned will be prominently displayed.

Rubber-set Shaving Brushes.	98¢	for.....	29¢
Pocket Comb (cased).	15¢ and	at.....	25¢
Hair Brushes, solid back, pure bristle.....	95¢	at.....	83¢
Russian Bristle Hair Brushes, at.....	82.5¢	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.....	75¢
Kent's Hair Brushes.....	82.75¢	Lilac After Shave Lotion.....	95¢
Kent's Military Brushes, per pair, at.....	87.50¢	Solid Brilliantine.....	29¢
Nail Scrubs.....	45¢	Yankee's Shaving Bowls.....	\$1.00
Dental Plate Brushes.....	44¢	Dubin's Shaving Bowls.....	\$2.00
Tooth Brushes, large size and firm bristle.....	44¢	Listerine Shaving Cream.....	39¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of White Wool Blankets Selling at Very Low Prices

These are woven from pure wool yarns but have slight imperfections, such as light oil stains. Otherwise they are of excellent quality and will give splendid service.

single bed size	three-quarter size	double bed size
Price, each	Price, each	Price, each
\$2.98	\$3.98	\$4.98

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

Famed for Their Hard Wearing Qualities as Useful in the Home
as They Are Outdoors

3-point grey. Size 62x76 inches. Weight 9 lbs.	Price, per pair.....	\$10.50
3-point white, tan and striped. Weight 9 lbs.	Price, per pair.....	\$12.50
3-point grey. Size 64x84 inches. Weight 12 lbs.	Price, per pair.....	\$13.95
4-point white, tan, scarlet, green striped. Weight 12 lbs.	Price, per pair.....	\$18.50
4-point grey. Size 64x84 inches. Weight 12 lbs.	Price, per pair.....	\$12.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Grey Blankets in All Wanted Sizes and Weights

Grey Mixed Wool Blankets

Size 54x72 inches. Price, per pair..... \$4.50

Size 58x76 inches. Price, per pair..... \$5.50

Size 60x80 inches. Price, per pair..... \$6.50

Silver Grey Mixed Wool Blankets

Size 56x76 inches. Price, per pair..... \$5.95

Size 60x80 inches. Price, per pair..... \$6.95

Size 64x84 inches. Price, per pair..... \$7.95

Size 68x86 inches. Price, per pair..... \$8.95

Pure Wool Grey Blankets

Size 60x80 inches. Price, per pair..... \$7.95

Size 64x84 inches. Price, per pair..... \$8.95

Size 68x86 inches. Price, per pair..... \$10.50

Splendid Values in Flannelette Blankets in the Best English and Canadian Makes

Flannelette Blankets in White and Grey
With pink or blue borders; size 64x72 inches. Price, per pair..... \$2.35

Size 72x84 inches. Price, per pair..... \$2.75

Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets

Made longer than the ordinary blanket and whipped singly which is an advantage. Choice of pink or blue borders.

Size 70x90 inches. Price, per pair..... \$2.95

English Flannelette Blankets for Single or Double Beds

Whipped singly and finished with pink or blue borders.

Blankets that will give you the utmost in wear and launder to your satisfaction—

Size 60x80 inches. Price, per pair..... \$2.95

Size 70x90 inches. Price, per pair..... \$3.75

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant. Situations Wanted. To Rent. Articles for Sale. Lost or Found. etc. 1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum. 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices. \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Card of Thanks and in Memoriam. \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.50 for one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acreage 43

Agents 15

Automobiles 28

Births 1

Boats 27

Bicycles 15a

Business directory 51

Card of thanks 47

Campsites 37

Coming events 10

Deaths 3

Dressmakers 18

Dancing 116

Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. 23

Erechance 20

Educational 11a

Flowers 7

Funeral directors 4

Funeral notices 4

For sale, miscellaneous 19

Farmlands 44

Furnished suites 29

Furnished rooms 30

Furnished houses 33

Help wanted male 12

Help wanted female 13

Houses for sale 39

Housekeeping rooms 31

Houses wanted 41

In memoriam 25

Livestock 45

Lost and found 45

Machinery 46

Marriages 2

Miscellaneous 22

Money to loan 48

Money wanted 49

Music 11b

Monumental works 9

Musical instruments 19b

Personal 45

Professional directors 52

Plane 11c

Property for sale 42

Poultry and supplies 24

Rooms and board 19c

Radio 19c

Situations wanted male 16

Situations wanted female 17

Suites and rooms wanted 18

Summer resorts 26

Tuition 11

Teachers 14

To let miscellaneous 29

Timber and mines 50

Unfurnished houses 35

Unfurnished suites 34

Wanted, miscellaneous 21

BOX REPILES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

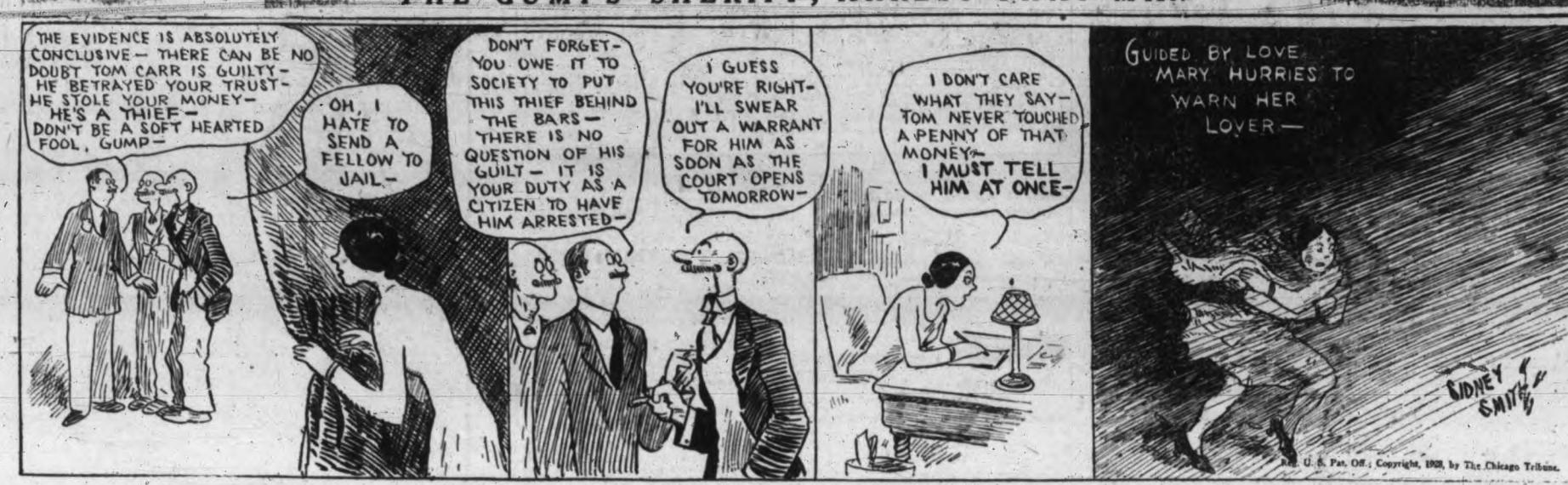
100, 829, 8281, 9332, 9357, 9409, 9511, 9534, 8536, 8560, 9572, 9575, 9595, 9635, 9681, 9687, 9701, 10312, 10329, 10377, 10529, 11018.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
MILLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Milley of 572 Michelin Street, on Sept. 23, a son, at Jubilee Hospital.DIED
On September 26, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, age 41 years, born in Newcastle, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, died this year for the past eighteen years, and wife of Mr. Charles R. Pearce of 1607 Victoria Street, Victoria. Mrs. Pearce died in her loss, besides her husband, Dorothy, a daughter, in England; four sisters and one brother, in England. She was a member of the Royal Order of Moose Chapter No. 25 of this city.

The funeral will take place on Monday, October 1, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate at the chapel, and at 3:30 o'clock a short service will be conducted at St. Mary's Church, Melchior, by the Rev. H. M. Bolton, and the remains will be laid to rest in the church cemetery.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra StreetFLOWERS
(Continued)FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Florists Phone 913

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7445B
Office Phone 3300
1812 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Chardaw's) Est. 1867
134 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
Phones 2255, 2236, 2237, 6121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra St. Phone 498

Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangement in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.

We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

S. J. CURRY & SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors

Efficient and Kindly Attention Given to Any Desiring Our Service

Office and Chapel. Phone 840

980 Quadra Street Day or Night

MC CALL BROS.

(late of Calvary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Tax No. 8 or 7 street car 115 works. 1401 May Street. Phone 4812.

COMING EVENTS

SPRINGON—DON'T MAKE SWEEPING ASSERTIONS—DO THE HOUSEWORK!—Dictionaries, encyclopedias, books, periodicals, prints and stationers. Wedding announcements and invitations correctly printed and engraved. We are specialists.

BEAT THE WINTER BY ORDERING your hat now. See Wood and Coal classification.

BUNNINGS CLUB BASKET SOCIAL AND gift distribution. Thursday, 8 p.m. at Bunting Hall.

B.C. ELECTRIC R.Y. EMPLOYEES WILL hold their dances for the coming season every first and third Wednesday of each month, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1928, 11:30, A.O.F. Hall, Compton.

D.O.K. FROLIC AND DANCE TEMPLE Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING. THIRD Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE—A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:30. Ray Kinloch's orchestra. 25c.

G.O.T. MILK GOES FURTHER. 2-77

HAMSTONER LAKESIDE—DANCING TO Pitt's orchestra every Saturday, 9:15. 3297-11

LADIES' AUXILIARY BRITANNIA BRANCH

Canadian Legion progressive whist.

Monday, Oct. 1, 8 o'clock. Sons of Etland Hall, Broad Street. Admission 50c.

11218-1-78

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS
FOR THE WINTER MONTHS WILL
INCLUDE THE following: a large house
with a large house on the
acres of grounds, that lends itself very well
as a guest house. A few hundred dollars
will purchase a fine home. We
offer it at a very low price and give
very easy terms. See us about this. It is
vacant now.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

Belmont House

Victoria

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW

\$3350—500 CASH BALANCE AS DENT
Entrance hall, large living-
room with open fire and buffet, 2 bedrooms
with built-in cupboards, 3-piece bath, stairway to
attic with ample space for two more rooms;
cement driveway, small cash payment and
well located, 5-mile circle, ready for occupancy.
Why look for a place to rent?

LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1222 Broad Street

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL DESIGNED

A REAL HOME OF 7 ROOMS ON LINDEN
Avenue. Principal rooms finished in
mahogany, hardwood floors, cornice ceilings,
crown moldings, built-in cupboards, built-in
shower, good furnace, nice garage and
cement driveway. Small cash payment and
well located. 5-mile circle, ready for occupancy.
See owner for further particulars. R. Hetherington, the Home Builder,
1153 Burdett Avenue. Phone 945. 1314-1

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

OUR USED CAR POLICY INSURES THE
PURCHASER

BECAUSE

OUR CARS ARE APPRAISED, ALLOWING
FOR RECONDITIONING, REFINISHING
AND FAIR VALUE TO THE ULTIMATE
PURCHASER

TOURING CAR, excellent \$87.50

running order \$125

TOURING CAR, reconditioned, new
battery \$130

COUPE, overhauled, two-toned, new
finishes, special wire wheels \$345

1926 TUDOR SEDAN, reconditioned
and guaranteed at \$445

1926 LIGHT DELIVERY, four new tires,
new battery, reconditioned. A snap at \$130

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN, perfect
mechanical condition, guaranteed \$995

SPECIAL

1926 TUDOR SEDAN, bumper front and
rear, perfect tires, excellent run and
drive, condition, upholstery like new \$170

Terms Open Evenings Trades

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED

813 Yates Street

Phone 4900

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 Broughton Street

Phone 2246

THE PLACE TO PURCHASE CARS OF
THE EXCELLENCE, the most reliable place to
buy a reconditioned car under the
STUDEBAKER Dictrict. Dictrict Sedan, like
new, only run a few thousand miles
in city. \$1345

1926 STUDEBAKER Dictrict 5-passenger
for \$1145

1926 CHRYSLER 6-70 Coach, like new,
only run a few thousand miles \$1195

1927 STAR TOURING, guaranteed
first-class \$105

1926 OVERLAND 6 Coach, first-
class \$795

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 Broughton Street

"OPEN EVENINGS" Phone 2246

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

1926 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, in
superb condition, comes to new, all
good tires, front and rear \$650

bumpers and many other extras. \$650

1922 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, com-
pletely reconditioned. Very reliable and
comes with transmission that you
cannot afford to overlook. \$550

1926 FORD COUPE, running perfect.
Many extras include motorometer and
barbecue, automatic windows, wiper, etc.
tires, a front closed car \$450

1925 STAR SPORT TOURING, a
classy looking car, equipped with front and rear
bumpers, front and rear windshield, winter
trunk, etc. mechanical perfect \$450

TRUCKS

1926 FORD DELIVERY, suitable for
mail delivery, condition, has been very
careful use and is in the pink of condition,
and the price is right \$315

1924 FORD DELIVERY, equipped with four
new tires, motor runs very well. After
a few miles, front and rear will admit
its value cannot be duplicated elsewhere \$250

1926 FORD ONE TON TRUCK, with wood
dump body suitable for wood delivery.
It is in excellent condition, the wood
body is in excellent condition, the wood
tires and motor good \$350

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 479 Open Evenings 925 Yates St.

USED CAR BARGAINS

WE STILL HAVE SOME OF THE BEST
VALUES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY

FORDS FORDS FORDS

In Roadsters, Coupe Sedans and Touring

Priced from \$50

CHEVROLETS FROM \$50

Just the car you require for the hunting
season and for running in and out of town

McLAUGHLIN 4-PASSENGER COUPE

In splendid condition. Snap

1927 STAR TOURING

Like new. Another snap

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

531 Yates Street

Phone 2000

Sales and Services

Hudson Super Six Essex Super Six

OAK BAY BARGAIN

PRICE \$150. ON TERMS
SITUATE JUST NORTH OF OAK BAY
Avenue. Five-room bungalow, with
garage, back door, fireplaces and
gas. Large front room, dining room
and stores. This home is in excellent
condition and a real buy at \$3,150. on terms.

P. E. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1122 Broad Street

Phone 1078

GARDEN LOVERS, PLEASE NOTE

WE HAVE FOR SALE A SIX-ROOM
bungalow with cement basement, furnace
and water heater, quiet and easy
to get to school, car line, etc. The
property is well situated and landscaped
out by an expert in rockeries, lawns
and shrubbery, the whole making one of
the prettiest homes in Victoria. As
owner is about to leave the city, this very
attractive property is offered at the sacri-
fice of \$1,500.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

Phone 1011

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

STAR TOURING \$175

FOR DELIVERY \$125

CHRYSLER TOURING \$125

DODGE TOURING \$125

MORRIS-MELDRUM MOTORS

OAKLAND

Open Evenings

Phone 1623

1927

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL DESIGNED

A REAL HOME OF 7 ROOMS ON LINDEN

Avenue. Principal rooms finished in
mahogany, hardwood floors, cornice ceilings,
crown moldings, built-in cupboards, built-in
shower, good furnace, nice garage and
cement driveway. Small cash payment and
well located. 5-mile circle, ready for occupancy.
See owner for further particulars. R. Hetherington, the Home Builder,
1153 Burdett Avenue. Phone 945. 1314-1

Phone 1623

1926

TO TRADE

THAT OLD CAR IN

— and buy yourself economic trans-
portation that will reduce your cost
due to the car levelness, see these
Autumn Sales in the newspapers. Price
any car in the lot—

can't be because our guarantee goes
with each car.

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

LATE MODELS. STANDARD MAKES

ALL REDUCED TO PRICES FROM

\$350. TO \$1600

Open Evenings

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50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

LATE MODELS. STANDARD

ESTABLISHED 1885

FOOTBALL BOOTS

RUGBY
SOCCER

Just received from Northampton, England. Now is your time to get a Winter supply of good Boots and Shoes.

MAYNARD SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

BUNIONS RELIEVED

Corn, Callouses, Fallen Arches and Swollen' Ankles

B. C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Phone 597 Free Examination Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates St.

Hill's Drive Yourself Cars

Rent by the Mile or Hour - ALL NEW MODELS

MAKE OF CAR	PRICE PER MILE	PER HOUR	15 MILES TO HR.
WEEK DAYS	INCLUDING GAS		
GRAHAM-PAIGE	16c	\$1.50	
14c	\$1.40		
CHEVROLET	12c	\$1.25	
NEW FORD	10c	\$1.00	

The above system is the most economical system in vogue anywhere. For further particulars, call at 121 VIEW STREET

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT AND PRICE FOR WEEK

WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord. Load C.O.D.
LEMON, GONNASON
CO. LTD.

Phone 2224 Government St.

Canadian Government ANNUITIES

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet
To-day.

H. F. BISHOP, Representative

Main Floor, Post Office, Phones: 8390
and 2216R.

Beatty AUTOMOTIVE

Liberty Sale

Wash day comes every week at least once. How are you taking care of the clothes in your home? If the Beatty way you are using the most efficient, the most economical washing-principle on the market. It saves money for itself while it does your washing.

A Beatty washer will bring liberty to your wash day.

BEATTY WASHER STORE

712 CORMORANT STREET

Fairfield Bldg.

CORNS

and Callouses - all removed by "Moxie" co., the wonder remedy. Soe a jar Monday back if not removed.

STEWART THE SHOE MAN

1221 DOUGLAS STREET

McLintock's Pure Down Quilts

From Barnsley, England, at
Reduced Prices

Three-quarter bed size, in sateen tick, double border, ventilated; all colors.

\$10.25

Full bed size, in art sateen tick, with plain borders, good quality; down filling.

\$12.25

Special

Exceptional value

\$17.75

SOMETHING NEW

Now a well-filled eiderdown, both sides absolutely alike, with the plain sateen borders and black band inset. A handsome eiderdown of superior quality, in colors rose, blue, mauve, etc. Extra large size. Very

\$21.50

Satin Comforter

Nothing so artistic for the bedroom as an all satin comforter and a McLintock quality can be relied on to wear. This is a comforter of exceptional quality and extra large size. Comes in handsome colored centre, floral, bird or Paisley design, and deep borders of plain blue, rose, mauve, black, etc. We are marking this very close as a leader at \$22.50

Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

Your Transfer Service

Every now and then you have a task for your transfer man. It may be the packing and shipping of a box, the transfer of trunks, a real job of moving household effects, or it may be a simple storage service. Any one and all of these things we are anxious to do for you. Let us know when we can be of service and we will quickly respond.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Phones 248-249

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Love and Marriage and Ills of Men, and Marriage and Ills of Women - free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wed., and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone 2294

English Herbal Dispensary Limited

1339 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's Oldest Herbal Dispensary

In
ELECTRIC
FIXTURES
RANGES
RADIO SETS

Come in and See Our Stock

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates Street

Phone 1250

THE LATEST

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ELECTRIC
FIXTURES
RANGES
RADIO SETS

Come in and See Our Stock

Murphy Electric Co.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The usual monthly meeting of the B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday next at 8 p.m.

The Garrison Badminton Club is planning to open its season in about a week and a general meeting of the members will be held at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday.

An additional classroom is being prepared at the Victoria College to accommodate the large sophomore class. The room formerly used as a kitchen is being renovated for this purpose.

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Liberal headquarters, Victoria, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for the annual meeting will be made after landing in the middle of the Atlantic.

As the multi-millionaire son of the late C. R. Hosmer, Montreal financial magnate, is now in Victoria took a sporting chance in backing Frank Courtney in his famous trans-oceanic flight. He himself went with Courtney and was saved after landing in the middle of the Atlantic.

Mr. Hosmer came West in his private car, "The Lamb," a party of friends, including H. W. Pillow, president of the American Bank Note Company, which lithographs all the chartered banks' and Canadian paper money. Mrs. Pillow and Miss Pillow, and Roderick Kane, wealthy Montreal and second in command of the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold a monthly meeting Monday in the Provincial Civil Service Clubrooms, Menzies Street. All delegates from groups are requested to be present and visiting members are assured of a hearty welcome.

The next meeting of the Victoria Group of Toe H will be held on Tuesday evening, October 9, in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion St. There will be no meeting next week.

At the meeting, which is the regular monthly guest night, A. W. Trevett, president of the Gyro Club, will be the speaker of the evening.

October 7 to October 13 will be observed throughout Canada as Fire Prevention Week, according to an announcement made by the B.C. Fire Underwriters' Association.

The school year begins last night.

The trustees have provided for the city schools by lecture parties from the Victoria Fire Department. Prizes will be offered by the underwriters for the best essays on the subject.

The first lecture of the season under the auspices of the Royal Society of St. George will be given on Tuesday next, when Miss Kathleen Agnew will speak on her recent trip to South America, which embraced visits to the Panama Canal, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. During the course of this visit Miss Agnew collected many interesting souvenirs, which will be exhibited at the conclusion of the lecture. The meeting will be held in the Conservative Club rooms, Campbell Building, and will commence at 8 o'clock.

At the Belmont United Church last night the Ladies Aid provided a very enjoyable banquet for the choir and guests attending the evening service. Mr. Knott, president of the choir, acted as chairman: Toast, "The King"; toast, "The Church," by Mr. Emery and Rev. James Hood, the pastor; solo by Mrs. Kemsley; toast, "Our Guests and Visitors," by Messrs. Land, Maynard and Lippincott; solo, "The King"; toast, Mr. Hood and the choir leader, Mr. Land; solo, Mrs. Kemsley; toast, "The Ladies," by Mr. Hundley and Mrs. Knott. The choir has increased in numbers and efficiency during the two years Mr. Land has been the leader. He is very much appreciated by the congregation.

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Feeling her way up from William Head and then anchoring off the breakwater for two hours, due to the heaviest fog experienced so far this year, the C.P.R. liner Empress of Asia berthed at the Rithet pier, here to-day at 1 p.m. Captain J. C. Hall, commander of the ship, reported fog all the way across the Pacific. The fog in the Strait was the heaviest he has seen for some time.

There were 383 passengers on board the liner, twenty of whom disembarked at the port. The rest went on to Vancouver.

The cargo was made up of 4,721 tons of general, fifty-eight tons of which were discharged at this port. Cargo for Vancouver included 3,850 bales of raw silk for transhipment to Eastern silk mills.

The Empress of Asia left for Vancouver at 2.15 o'clock.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., has returned from the mission to the General Council of the United Church held in the prairies recently, and will open the pulpit at both services tomorrow at First Church.

The morning of his subject will be "The Voice of the People or the Voice of God," and in the evening on "Infinite Friends of Jesus - Peter."

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., has returned from the mission to the General Council of the United Church held in the prairies recently, and will open the pulpit at both services tomorrow at First Church.

It is estimated that more than 3,000 boys and girls in the city and throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands contributed towards the gift of the arch.

Letters of thanks from the Bishop of the diocese and from officers of the young people's and children's committees were issued to day to all Anglican Sunday schools in the diocese, from whose members came the largest number of contributors.

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Marie Robinson Elliott, who passed away September 25, was held yesterday at 9 o'clock. The unveling ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock. Among the other participants in the ceremony will be Beaumont Boggs, president of the C.O. Association, Mrs. Frank Bennett, a daughter of Lieut. Leech, and James Gray, one of those who joined in the gold rush in 1864.

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Dorothy S. Sing, aged seventy-two years, a native of China, and a resident of this city for the past forty years, is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Her remains will be interred at the Sands Chapel for Jenkichi Nishimoto, a resident of this city for thirty-two years. Rev. I. Ogura will officiate, after which the remains will be sent to Seattle for cremation.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hall on Monday at the same hour.

Rev. A. P. Chisholm officiating. The remains will then be taken to the Sands Chapel for Jenkichi Nishimoto, a resident of this city for thirty-two years. Rev. I. Ogura will officiate, after which the remains will be sent to Seattle for cremation.

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Fun

Our 55th Anniversary Commences Monday, Oct. 1

With Sterling Values In All Departments



Anniversary Values in Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Coats

Velour Cloth Coats in straight-line styles, turn-back cuffs, shawl and crush collars of Thibetine. Shades are tan, reddish brown, wine, fawn, jade, navy and medium blue. **\$19.75**

Coats of marrella, velour and broadcloth, straight line and belted models, with cuffs, shawl and choker collars of Thibetine. A selection of colors, including navy and black. **\$25.00**

Coats of needlepoint velour, pressed plush and broadcloth, belted models and wrappy styles, trimmed with Thibetine, Mandel and opossum. Many popular shades; also navy and black. **\$29.75**

Coats of novelty tweeds, wool plaids, broadcloth, velour and pressed plush, for sports and dress wear. Trimmed with badger, moufflon and opossum. **\$37.90**

Coats of cremer cloth, duvetyn, broadcloth and fancy plush, smart, wrappy styles, with mushroom or shawl collars, also scarf effects, cuffs spiral or gauntlet effects. They are trimmed with opossum, badger and moufflon. Popular shades, each. **\$47.50**

A Choice Selection of Higher Grade Coats

Coats of Norma cloth, duvetyn, broadcloth and novelty materials, with the newest style of collars and cuffs and trimmings. Furs are beaver, fox, mink, muskrat, wolf, squirrel, Caracul and sable. A selection of popular shades. **\$57.50 to \$97.50**

Mantles, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

At Anniversary Prices

650 pairs Children's Half Socks of lisle and silk and lisle. Neat-fitting and excellent-wearing hose in plain colors, stripes and checks. In all popular shades; sizes 4 1/2 to 8. Values to 50c. Anniversary special at a pair. **19c**
Children's Cotton Hose, long style in ribbed effects and well reinforced. In black, white, brown and fawn. A pair. **25c**
Children's Wool Golf Hose in ribbed cashmere or heavy worsted effects, for boys' or girls' wear. Shown with attractive turnover tops in heather mixtures, grey, fawn, blue and black. Values to 98c. Pair. **59c**
Girls' Silk and Lisle Hose, long style with well reinforced wearing parts. In zinc, nude, chicle and blush. A pair. **49c**
Children's Fine Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose, long style and well reinforced. In chicle-white, acorn-white and champagne-white. A pair. **79c**
Girls' Long Silk Hose with hemmed tops and reinforced wearing parts. In pearl-blush, flesh, peach, champagne, nude and white. A pair. **79c**
Children's All-wool Golf Hose, best English and Canadian makes. Attractive turnover tops and fancy rib or diamond designs. All popular colors. A pair. **98c**

Lower Main Floor

Girls' Fall Coats

\$5.00 Each



Smart Coats for Fall and Winter for the girls of 6 to 14 years. Shown in a large number of styles and in shades of green, brown, grey, fawn, navy and purple. Finished with smart beaverine collars, silk stitching and touches of contrasting colors. **\$5.00**

Each. **50c**

Children's Wear, First Floor

Unusual Values in Babywear

Babies' All-wool Sweater Coats with collars. In pink, blue or white; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Each. **89c**

Babies' All-wool Pullover Sweaters in pink, blue or white; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Each. **69c**

Fine White Cotton Dresses for babies of 6 months to 1 year. These are trimmed with lace and insertion. Each. **39c**

Black Sateen Rompers with a button crotch and trimmed with red or yellow piping. Each. **69c**

Triangle Scarves

Values to \$3.75, for
98c Each

Novelty Scarves in various colors and designs. Good quality silk. Each. **98c**

Neckwear, Main Floor

Values to \$3.75, for
98c Each

Boys' English Wool Suits

SILKS

At Anniversary Prices

36-inch Silk Taffeta in a firm weave. In black, navy, white, brown, apricot, taupe, chartreuse, peach, henna and green. Regular \$1.75 yard, for. **89c**
38-inch Flat Crepe in a heavy quality, suitable for dresses. Shown in aquagreen, daffodil, silverwing, peach, lavender, eiel, sisteine, Nile, peach, blue and copper. Regular \$3.50 yard, for. **82.25**
36-inch Black Duchesse Satin in a nice bright finish. Will wear well. Regular \$1.98 yard, for. **81.00**
36-inch Black Taffeta, very strong grade with a rich finish. Regular \$2.00 yard, for. **81.49**
36-inch Black Chiffon Velvet that is splendid for dresses. A yard. **82.98**
38-inch Crepe de Chine in a good clear weave and a heavy grade. In peach, green, apricot, fawn, rose, mauve, blue, almond and regal. Values to \$2.50 a yard, for. **81.49**

Main Floor

54-inch Homespun in a heavy quality, suitable for coats, suits, etc. In mauve, rose, purple, brown, paddy, red and powder blue. Regular \$2.50 a yard, for. **81.59**
54-inch Wool Flannel in a good texture for dresses. In fawn, green, blue, rose and brown. Regular \$1.49 a yard, for. **69c**

Main Floor

500 Only, "Velva" Fleeced Cotton Vests with built-up shoulders, low neck and short sleeves or high neck and three-quarter sleeves, and also with wide shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Each. **89c**

200 Pairs of Women's Fleeced Cotton Combinations with built-up shoulders and short sleeves. Knee length. Sizes 36, 40 and 44. Per garment. **89c**

500 Only, Crescent Brand Fleeced Cotton Vests with rayon silk stripe. Beautifully finished. All styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Each. **89c**

200 Pairs of Bloomers in cream only, to match the above vests. Well cut with a good gusset. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair. **89c**

200 Pairs of Fleeced Cotton Bloomers in white, pink, peach, sky, mauve and buff. Sizes 36 to 42. A pair. **89c**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

200 Pairs of Bloomers in cream only, to match the above vests. Well cut with a good gusset. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair. **89c**

Rayon Silk Underwear



Emphasizing Exceptional Values in

Women's Knit Underwear at 89c

200 Pairs of Women's Fleeced Cotton Combinations with built-up shoulders and short sleeves. Knee length. Sizes 36, 40 and 44. Per garment. **89c**

500 Only, "Velva" Fleeced Cotton Vests with built-up shoulders, low neck and short sleeves or high neck and three-quarter sleeves, and also with wide shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Each. **89c**

500 Pairs of "Velva" Bloomers, in cream only. Made with a full gusset and elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair. **89c**

200 Only, Crescent Brand Fleeced Cotton Vests with rayon silk stripe. Beautifully finished. All styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Each. **89c**

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—Knit Underwear, First Floor

200 Pairs of Bloomers in cream only, to match the above vests. Well cut with a good gusset. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair. **89c**

Rayon Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Vests in opera style or with built-up shoulders. In white, pink, peach, mauve, Nile, maize and black. Small, medium and large sizes. Each. **89c**

Rayon Silk Bloomers, well cut with a full gusset. Neatly shirred elastic at waist and knee. Small, medium and large sizes. A pair. **89c**

Rayon Silk Bloomers

Regular \$2.75 a Pair, for. **\$1.50**

A successful purchase of 100 dozen Heavy Rayon Silk Bloomers enables us to offer them at this extremely low price. Regulation or bobette styles. In shades of pink, peach, mauve, Nile, reseda, coral and white. Small, medium and large sizes. A pair. **\$1.50**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Crepe de Chine and Rayon Jackets

Lace-trimmed Jackets of Fine Rayon Silk in dainty pastel shades. Priced from \$1.95 to. **\$4.50**

Jackets of crepe de Chine, attractively trimmed in lace and shown in shades of blue, peach, orchid, sunni and pink. Each. **\$3.98, \$4.50** and. **\$6.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Long Kid and Suede Gloves

Regular \$5.95 pair, for. **\$2.98**

Long French Kid and Suede Gloves, 12 and 16-button length. All first quality skins, beautifully soft and flexible, ensuring perfect fit. Shades are tan, brown, beaver, grey and black. These are far below the manufacturer's cost price. A limited quantity only. Pair. **\$2.98**

—Main Floor

Coat and Suit Flowers

Values to \$1.75, for. Each. **50c**

We have a very complete range of Coat and Suit Flowers, fashioned from fine fabrics, including silks, velvets, chiffons, etc. These add a fashionable touch to the Autumn costume. Each. **50c**

—Main Floor

Corset Demonstration

The Week Beginning Monday, October 1

by

Mrs. M. S. Pritchard

Representative of the Famous La Camille Corsets

Of interest to every woman in Victoria is this visit of Mrs. M. S. Pritchard, concededly the foremost corsetiere of New York City. She will demonstrate the famous La Camille Corsets here all week. She will help you select the corset best suited to your figure.

Telephone Mrs. Pritchard for an appointment. This service free of charge.

We are featuring this week a corsette with abdominal belt for the woman who is full through the abdomen. Price. **\$7.50**

Corsettes with the new poron top, and long over hips, of fancy rayon cotton. **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Gaiters \$2.00

English Stockinette Overall Gaiters for children of 2 to 5. Shown buttoned at side with elastic at the waist and finished with garter straps. Shown in Saxe, fawn, white and brown. A pair. **\$2.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

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Pure & Fragrant
Best for You and Baby too

ALBERT SOAPS, LIMITED, MONTREAL, Mts.

AS-27

HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES GIVEN

Presentation Ceremony Held With Commencement Exercises

Outstanding Students Receive Awards For Their Brilliant Showings

The Victoria High School auditorium was packed to capacity yesterday afternoon for the presentation of prizes and bursaries won by the students in the last school term. Principal Ian Dilworth acted as chairman.

School Trustee J. L. Beckwith made the feature presentation of the afternoon, handing the Governor-General's noon, banding the Government's noon, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who headed the junior matriculation class last year. During his presentation address Mr. Beckwith referred to the crowded state of the High School, and urged support of the Technical School by-law when next it came before the public.

A WARM GREETING

A warm greeting was given Dr. E. B. Paul, principal emeritus of Victoria College, who presented the literature prize. Dr. Paul recalled his old associations with the High School, and commented upon the growth of the institution and on the quality of work which was being turned out.

The full list of prizes follows: Two prizes of \$50 each, presented by the Government, to the Victoria Modern History Club; to the girl and boy making the highest marks in junior matriculation, were won by Charles Armstrong and Dorothy Allen.

LITERATURE

English literature prize consisting of \$100 was given by Dr. E. B. Paul on behalf of the donor, Principal Dilworth, for the student securing highest standing in English composition and literature in junior matriculation examination, was won by Charles Armstrong with a marking of ninety-nine per cent.

Poetry prize, the Oxford Book of English Poetry, presented by Dr. David Donald on behalf of the school to Miss May Moore for the best contribution of poetry made during the year to the school magazine, *Camosun*.

The I.O.D.E. bursary of \$20, presented on behalf of the donors by Mrs. R. B. McMichael, Secretary of the I.O.D.E. Chapter to Miss Sheila Boyd for ranking highest throughout her course at the High School.

CANADIAN CLUB

Two Women's Canadian Club prizes of \$100 each for the girl and boy making the highest marks in junior matriculation, presented by Mrs. Peter MacNaughton on behalf of the donor to Ralph Moore and Florence Ferguson. The presentation of the boy's prize, it was decided, would be made by the club in memory of Mrs. MacNaughton, a former trustee, and also a former president of the Canadian Club.

The University Women's Club bursary of \$100, given by Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green in memory of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Green, and also as Cecilia Green Memorial Scholarship, was presented by Mrs. Gordon to Ralph Moore, the first boy student to win the prize since its foundation.

The Governor-General's silver medal, which goes to the head pupil in the district, was presented by Trustee Beckwith, on behalf of the donor, to Ralph Moore, who placed first in his district in the junior matriculation examination results, but third in the Province. This medal carries with it a prize of \$100 given by the Royal Institute of Learning, the money, however, being withheld until such time as the winner proceeds to university.

COMMERCIAL PRIZES

Several of the typewriting class awards left over from June were also presented by Trustee Beckwith. Arthur Kinkin of the Remington Typewriter Company, presented a trophy to Mrs. Macdonald with one of the latest Remington machines for her feat in writing sixty-five words a minute absolutely correctly for fifteen minutes. The winner was one of only three girls in Canada to get this prize.

Silver cups were also presented to Dorothy Oakes, Margaret Winkle, and Florence Richmon, for writing with 100 per cent accuracy for fifteen minutes at the rate of forty-two, forty-seven and fifty-one words a minute respectively.

Two gold medals went to Dorothy Ashman and Jean Drysdale for writing sixteen and sixty words a minute respectively.

To stimulate interest in the June examination the Remington and Underwood companies each awarded book prizes to the students showing the cleanest examination papers, and the board of examiners sent in the names of Anna Macdonald for the Underwood, Jessie McGillivray for the Remington.

Miss Louise Moore, the class instructor, in announcing the winners remarked that all the girls now had positions in the city.

OFFICIALS

On the platform, in addition to the principal and several of the teaching staff were: Dr. E. B. Paul; Trustee George Beckwith, representing the Vic-

They Have Given Great Satisfaction

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for my children on several occasions," writes Mr. M. Munro, Canoe Lake, N.S. "I am glad to say they have given me great satisfaction in the case of involuntary urination. I shall continue using them and would not be without them in the house." Kidney Trouble is very common among all classes of people, both young and old. A lot of very valuable time is often wasted by using unsuitable treatments. Dodd's Kidney Pills Help all Kidney Troubles.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢
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"BIG FEET"

may not show much speed, but they inspire a lot of it!

"JABBY"

Has a Laugh for You Every Day

Starting in The Times Next Monday

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
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to School Board in the absence of Chairman, Mrs. John MacNaughton and Mrs. P. B. Seaman, representing the Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. R. B. McMicking and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, representing the I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Godson, representing the University Women's Club; Percy Scott, Principal of Victoria College, and Mrs. Elliott, Miss McLeod, Harry Smith, Dr. David Donald; R. Lendrum, president of Victoria College Students' Council, and A. Kerr, representing the Remington Typewriter Company.

Messages of regret at their inability to be present were read from Hon. Joshua Hincks, Minister of Education; Dr. William McMillan, superintendent of education; Inspector Sullivan, Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, and D. L. MacLaurin, principal of the Normal School.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF BOY SCOUTS

THIRD PACK—WOLF CUBS
The pack spent a good working evening reviewing First Star work with the following games: knots, somersaults and hopping. The evening was brought to a close with a game of "duster hockey."

Those present at the gathering expressed their sorrow at losing Second Walter Rowan and Second Clarence Dawley.

Cubs are requested to be at headquarters next Monday at 6:30 p.m. Any recruits wishing to join the pack may do so now.

OLANDSK TROOP

The first detachment of Cubs to reach Scouthood will be received into the troop at a "going-up" ceremony to be held on Saturday evening, October 2 in the St. Albans Church at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to parents and friends of the boys to attend the function.

OAKLANDS PACK—The weather being so fine the packs held their last three meetings at their Summer council pack. Two recruits, Charles and George Vaughan, were welcomed into the pack. A going up ceremony will take place shortly when at least four of the original pack will go up into the troop pack. Meetings, beginning in October will be held in St. Albans Church Hall.

North Quadrangle—On September 14 a very successful meeting was held. Sizer Hodgekinson having left for a short stay at Halifax, his place as sizer of the Greys will be filled by Second Stanley Laven as acting sizer, Sizer Bedkney being promoted to second.

Fairfield News—Jack Waldren has received, his first year's service star and passed his coat cleaning, and Myron Ashton his fire lighting in their second star work. Leon Camusso passed ball catching for his first star. "Bombing the dugout" was played in the grounds, followed by "bite" out of the Wolf Club hand-book.

St. Paul's Pack—Jack Stevens has passed all the work for his first star. The Red Wolves won the wolf's head for the year under Sizer Louis Davis. Peter Young was elected acting sizer for the new White Wolves, and George Wilkinson acting second for the Greys. A concert is proposed, and the cubs will have a chance to produce some talent, as they are looking forward to occupying the new troop and pack headquarters.

St. Paul's Troop and Pack—A committee meeting was held in the church September 25 and was well attended, with Mrs. Cave in the chair. The results from the sale and card party were most gratifying and the money will aid the new troop and pack headquarters.

A general appeal to past friends and members of the committee went forth to help swell the fund to what is really needed; to assist in the erection of the new building; to send in everything they can to the rummage sale to be held on November 3, and sale with talent or anyway possible will be proposed concert. A hearty vote of thanks is tendered to the members for their help and promises of more help in demolishing the old building. Next meeting will be held October 22, 8 p.m., at the church house.

St. Paul's North Pack—Baloo Edward was welcomed back after a six weeks vacation. The cub instructors ran the message and compass game for cubs working for their second stars. Akela and the sixers gave instruction in knots, ball throwing, book balancing and flags. Baloo taught the promise and law to recruits. Rev. Dr. L. Nunn and Scoutmaster N. Spinks were visitors during the afternoon.

Royal Oak Pack—Acting Sizer McKinty has now passed all his first star work and will receive his first star when Akela Sherwood returns from vacation. Baloo Whitehead took the tenderpads in their work, and a busy and pleasant meeting was held.

St. Mary's North Pack—Maurice Shaw and Robbie Iverson, two new recruits were welcomed into the pack. John McLean received his first star. Gerald Coventry was made second of the White Wolves. Jack Greaves passed his hopping and book balancing tests, and Peter Marwood his hopping. Albert Wood passed flags.

Postum Company Names General Sales Manager

The Canadian Postum Company Limited, through R. K. McIntosh, vice-president and managing director, Toronto, announces the appointment of Philip A. Bridgman as general sales manager of both the Canadian Postum Company Limited, and the Baker Associated Companies Limited. Mr. Bridgman's headquarters will be at the main office of the Canadian Postum Company at 812 Metropolitan Building, Adelaide and Victoria Streets, Toronto.

Mr. Bridgman is known to Canadian business men from coast to coast through his many contacts with them as managing director of Congoleum, Canada, Limited.

TWO FISHERMEN IN STORM MISSING

Collingwood, Ont., Sept. 29—Local authorities express anxiety for the fate of Robert Bishop, seventy-one, and his son Ernest, twenty-eight, Georgian Bay fishermen, who have not been seen since they left here two weeks ago to lift their nets near Christian Island. Storm conditions have prevailed since their departure.

55th Anniversary Commences Mon. Oct. 1

Economic Values In Men's and Boys' Clothing



200 MEN'S SUITS

Of Scotch and English Tweeds and Worsted..... \$22.50

Suits for young men or conservative dressers, correct styles in both single and double-breasted models. Many silk lined. Suits that will retain their shapeliness, and fine appearance, each, at \$22.50

Men's New Style Fur Felt English Hats, \$5.00

A new Fall stock of English Hats, Battersby felts, fedoras and snap-brims, welted or plain edged. Shades are brown, dark grey, pearl grey and fawn. Each \$5.00
—Hats, Main Floor

Men's Caps Anniversary Value \$1.95

Men's Smart Fall Caps, in several styles with unbreakable peaks and plain or pleated backs. Light and dark grey tweeds, grey and brown and over-check velours. Each \$1.95
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Two-pant Suits, \$16.95

Extraordinary values are represented in these Two-pant Suits, in good grade tweeds, single and double-breasted models. There are browns, grey, mixed tweeds and herringbones, all well tailored. Two pairs of pants with each suit \$16.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Overcoats \$14.95 and \$19.75



Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in medium and heavy weights, all-wool tweeds in popular shades. Single and double breasted; sizes 34 to 40 \$14.95

A great selection of Fall Overcoats in new styles and shades, with silk, velvet or plush linings, single and double breasted, Raglan or set-in sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. An opportunity to secure a high-grade coat at a low price, each \$19.75

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



BOYS' TOPCOATS

English Blue Chinchilla Reefs, double-breasted, with brass buttons, lined with red flannelette; sizes 22 to 30 \$3.95

Boys' English Blue Chinchilla Reefs, lined with red flannel, double-breasted and with brass buttons; sizes 22 to 30 \$5.95

Boys' English Blue Chinchilla Naval Coats, double-breasted, brass buttons and lined with red flannelette; sizes 22 to 30 \$4.95

Boys' English Blue Chinchilla Naval Coats, pleated back with belt, double-breasted and lined with red flannel; sizes 22 to 30, \$6.95

Boys' Pure Wool Blue Chinchilla Naval Coats, with shoulder straps, pleated back with belt, double-breasted, brass buttons and lined with fawn, wool fleece linings; sizes 24 to 30 \$12.50

Boys' English Blue Chinchilla Naval Coats, double-breasted, with belt, double-breasted, brass buttons and lined with fawn, wool fleece linings; sizes 26 to 36 \$4.95

Boys' and Youths' Oilcloth Coats, yellow, blue, black and olive shades; corduroy collar with strap. Sizes 23 to 34 \$4.50

Boys' and Youths' Pure Wool Mackinaws, heavy, close texture. Shades, brown, green and grey. Double-breasted with heavy storm collars. Sizes 26 to 36 \$4.50

Boys' and Youths' Oilcloth Coats, yellow, blue, black and olive shades; corduroy collar with strap. Sizes 23 to 34 \$4.50

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Victory Electric Iron

It is fully guaranteed, thoroughly serviceable and is complete with cord and plug.

You can have one delivered to your home for only

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and pay the balance (total \$2.75) at the rate of 50¢ on your monthly lighting account.

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Buy Your Furnace From a Victoria Manufacturer

FURNACES

made by Albion are guaranteed to heat your home completely and at economical fuel cost.

Pipe or pipeless styles installed from

\$100**ALBION**
STOVE WORKS LTD.
2101 Government Street
(Cor. Pembroke Street) Phone 91**J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.**
1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK PHONE 647**STUDD ELECTED LORD MAYOR**

Unconventional Action Causes Excitement in London

London, Sept. 29.—Sir Kinaston Studd was elected Lord Mayor of London to-day.

The election was marked by what were described as extraordinary scenes at the assembly of liverymen of the ancient guilds of the city of London at the Guildhall.

Sir Harold Moore was the leading candidate last year but withdrew shortly before the election giving as his reason business exigencies. He was the second candidate this year.

When Common Sergeant Sir Henry Dickens, son of the famous novelist, called Sir Harold's name it was greeted with cries of "Never, never."

The name of Sir Kinaston was greeted with cries of "All, all."

Then the name of Sir Stephen Killick, the third candidate was greeted with cries of "next year."

The election of the lord mayor is usually a formal proceeding and to-day's action was unique. Sir Harold Moore is the first election of its kind in forty years. It is said that this was due to Sir Harold's unusual step a fortnight ago, of saying he would stand aside "as a good sportsman" in favor of Sir Kinaston who is his senior in age by twenty years, but his junior as a London officer.

A distinguished city alderman later issued a statement saying that Sir Harold had issued his statement without their approval and that he wished to withdraw his nomination to his high office. Since he has stated that he does not intend resigning as alderman he again will be senior candidate next year.

Those who to-day cried "SLIGHT TO DIGNITY."

All London has been asking what the row at Guildhall has been about, but it is declared that it is nothing more serious than that the city fathers are taking considerable umbrage at what they consider slight to the dignity of the historic office. The situation is unique in that Sir Harold, although he has twice sidestepped the Mansion House and ducked the historic robes of his high office. Since he has stated that he does not intend resigning as alderman he again will be senior candidate next year.

Those who to-day cried "NEVER" at the mention of his candidacy presumably are preparing to oppose his entering the Mansion House in 1929.

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists \$1.25

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief from your rheumatism, try DR. MCKEE'S FERMENT.

"IN A TIN box with our signature, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE." Not something new, but an old reliable remedy for rheumatism, and for half century, no dangerous drugs. If you are NERVOUS, HAVE BACKACHE DELAYED PAINFUL MENSTRUAL PAIN, or other trouble, take this now. The price is \$2.00 Box (or \$3.50 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases). Mailed on receipt price.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.

422 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

FUNNY GEORGE AT ROYAL ALL NEXT WEEK**AT THE THEATRES****MARIA CORDEA STAR IN FILM SHOWING HERE AT VARIETY****Where To Go To-night**Capitol—The Butter and Egg Man
Columbia—Let 'er Go, Gallagher
Dominion—The Foreign Legion
Playhouse—French Dressing
Variety—The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

Noan, blonde and beautiful, and pretty June Marlowe, make the wheels go around.

NOTED ACTORS IN "FRENCH DRESSING" AT LOCAL THEATRE

Two Englishmen, who are numbered among the best actors on the legitimate stage to-day are in the cast of "French Dressing," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. They are H. B. Warner and Clive Brook, both of whom have made great screen, as well as stage names. Allan Dwan directed, and Robert Kane is presenting the picture for First National.

ARMY OFFICER IN "WEST POINT" HERE AT COLISEUM NOW

Major R. G. Moses, U.S.A., of the tactical department at West Point, was one of the actors in William Halves' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "West Point," at the Coliseum Theatre to-day. Major Moses, who supervised the military details of the picture, filmed at West Point, also played the role of the athletic officer in the foot ball scenes.

FAMOUS NEWSPAPER STORY IS FEATURE NOW AT COLUMBIA

"Let 'er Go, Gallagher!" Richard Harding Davis' famous newspaper story, has been brought to the screen by Pathe-De Mille. Depicting the spirit of the press, it is a great metropolitan story, the author has woven into this story one of the most colorful tales ever written of the publishing of a city's paper. Junior Coughlan portrays the title role in "Let 'er Go, Gallagher!" now being shown at the Columbia Theatre. Harrison Ford, Elinor Fair and Ivan Lebedoff are in the supporting cast.

SPLENDID STAGE PRESENTATION AT CAPITOL THEATRE

On the stage at the Capitol Theatre to-day for the last time this week are Sandberg and Fox's well known comedy duo, Peggy and Vincent, comedy singers, and Frederick Stone, Irish tenor.

A leading man by accident? That is what happens to Jack Mulhall, noted screen hero, in First National's "The Butter and Egg Man" at the Capitol.

"The Butter and Egg Man" is an adaptation of the famous stage success of the same title. Greta Nissen, opposite Mulhall, and Gertrude Astor, William Demarest, Sam Hardy and other well-known players are seen in the familiar roles of the speaking stage "hit."

Richard Wallace directed the picture which is an entertaining and hilarious comedy-drama.

STORY OF FRENCH ARMY IN AFRICA NOW AT DOMINION

There's hope for weak-voiced corporeal and thin-cheeked second ladies. The movies have developed a new portable loud speaker by which you can give orders in a stentorian voice to an entire regiment. Edward Slemmon, scene director, had the apparatus devised during the making of "The Foreign Legion," stirring picture of the French forces in Northern Africa. He wanted a way to give simultaneous orders to far flung units during a sand storm kicked up by a group of aeronautic motors. It should be great for the drill field. The next step will be a television machine which will permit commanding officers to sit on their bunks and manoeuvre men in masses.

"The Foreign Legion" is now playing at the Dominion Theatre, and it is the hottest desert picture ever screened. Lewis Stone and Norman Kerry supply the militant angle, Mary

present year will be given on Saturday, October 6. A week later interesting events in concert and operatic programmes will take place in the famous Hall, by the British Broadcasting Company. These will like the promenades be conducted by Sir Henry Wood, and will consist of a series of National concerts to alternate fortnightly with the Hallé concerts. For these National concerts a National Chorus is being established. This is mainly the result of the public demand for a longer season. About fifty per cent of the promenade concerts were broadcast this year, and have been so arranged that listeners with powerful and selective sets may be able if they wish to hear the promenade concert each night of the week.

Sir Henry, other eminent musicians will conduct from time to time. It is expected that the National concerts will attain an even higher standard this year than the experimental arrangements of a year ago. To this end the BBC are forming a permanent amateur chorus, which will be known as the National Chorus, with a membership of 250 or more. Operatic performances which started last Wednesday, will occupy a prominent place in the programmes, and the operas to be included are "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Pelleas and Melisande," "Samson and Delilah," "Turandot," "Carmen," "Cox and Box," "Ivanhoe," "The Flying Dutchman," "Jongleur de Notre Dame," "The Swallow," "Werther," and "Le Roi l'a Dit."

The series will be broadcast from a studio by the wireless orchestra and chorus and well-known English operatic artists.

A Mysterious Murder

Packed With Thrills and Comedy

"Let 'er Go Gallagher"

With Harrison Ford and Elinor Fair

Second Chapter of

"The Haunted Island"

With Jack Daugherty

Comedy

Orion

Columbia

The Family Theatre

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A Mysterious Murder

Packed With Thrills and Comedy

"BITS and PIECES"

His Latest London Success

EVENINGS—\$2.60, \$2.10, \$1.60 and \$1.00

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES

\$2.10, \$1.60 and \$1.00

WEDNESDAY BOOK EARLY

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WEDNESDAY BOOK EARLY

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features.

OAKLAND AUGUST SALES ARE HEAVY

Sales of Oaklands and Pontiacs Almost Doubled During Year

Proof that the so-called "saturation point" in the automobile business is receding farther and farther into the future, and that the buying power of America is increasing steadily, is contained in a statement made recently by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, who points out that his company produced nearly 2,000 more units during August just passed than during any previous August in the history of the Oakland organization. Word to this effect was received last week.

1927 IS DISTANCED

This figure compares with 21,200 sales for the highest previous August—1927—and shows a gain even over the record of 22,704 cars in July, 1928.

Total volume for the first eight months of 1928 was 206,766 Oakland and Pontiac sixes, against 137,409 during the corresponding period last year.

Sales for the entire year of 1927 were 199,000 cars. This, the best year in Oakland history, was exceeded in 1928, on August 11 after less than eight full months of production, with every indication that the total 1928 output will exceed the advance programme of 270,000 cars, Mr. Tracy said.

Month after month tentative production schedules have had to be stepped up to keep pace with the growing demand for these popular General Motors cars, he declared.

During the fiscal year ending August 28, which ended in August, the Oakland dealer organization had sold more than 260,000 units.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY WILL BE WIDENED

Dangerous Bottleneck Near Town of Pinole Will Be Made Safer

Official confirmation of the starting of work on the widening of the Pacific Highway where it narrows to a "bottleneck" in the town of Pinole is announced by E. A. Crowley, general manager of the Pacific Highway Association, in quoting a communication from B. B. Meek, director of the California Department of Public Works, as follows:

"I have for many months appreciated the seriousness of traffic congestion in the Pacific 'bottleneck,' and steps were taken some time ago to correct this condition. The surveys have been made to know that surveys are now being made and rights-of-way secured in cooperation with the town of Pinole.

"From the progress being made, it seems certain that the engineering work will be completed in time to get a wide highway project within ninety days. An allocation of funds has already been made."

Together with a recent announcement from Director Meek that the Pacific Highway would be widened to forty feet, this improvement, strongly urged by the Pacific Highway Association during the past year, is most gratifying to its director, declared Crowley. He reports that the narrow lane which now runs through this town of Contra Costa County is to be transformed into an eighty-foot thoroughfare by the removal of buildings at a cost of \$50,000. The expense will be met equally by the county.

PROPER CONTROL

While Massachusetts is having its troubles with the first compulsory automobile insurance law to be attempted in this country, we must not lose sight of the fact that something—if not insurance—must be tried to curb the ever-growing recklessness that is spreading over the United States.

In Massachusetts, it has been found that despite the law compelling all drivers to insure themselves against accident—perhaps because of it—the accident rate has gone up beyond the average and recklessness hasn't been curbed. So the insurance companies have almost doubled their rates in some areas.

A cry has gone up from the populace and the automobile clubs, which opposed such law from the beginning, now point their fingers at the law-givers and say, "I told you so."

But, whether Massachusetts and its experiment are being judged too soon or not, we must face the fact that something drastic must be done to hold in leash those irresponsible souls who drive like mad through the streets. A minority of the states have laws requiring the thorough knowledge of driving before a license, or registration certificate, is issued.

New York, monthly, revokes scores of drivers' licenses for infractions of traffic ordinances and so keeps the reckless element off the streets. Other states have similar laws by which they can control driving to some extent.

The majority of the states, however, still pass out licenses, or registration certificates, like mere pasteboards. They prosecute after the damage has been done.

Prevention is the essential in the proper control of traffic. If compulsory insurance has proved ineffective, drivers' tests and licenses haven't. Experience points to the wisdom of their adoption throughout the rest of the country.

Supervisors and the town of Pinole. Private enterprise has made possible the bridging of California's inland sea at two important points with giant structures of steel. Approximately \$12,000,000 have been expended by the American Toll Bridge Company in spanning Carquinez Straits and the mouth of the San Joaquin River near Antioch. Mr. Crowley states, as an example of the more direct action of private initiative in serving public traffic needs.

NEW CHRYSLER BEAUTIFUL CAR

Company Unable to Keep Up With Orders Being Placed

A reception surpassing in enthusiasm anything ever previously experienced, even by the popular cars Chrysler has produced in the past, is greeting the new models the company has introduced in the last several weeks, according to R. H. Mulch, Chrysler and Plymouth sales manager.

Ever since the appearance of the new '28 '75, '65 and the Chrysler-Plymouth, Chrysler has been unable to keep pace with the orders that have poured in, Mr. Mulch says. The enhanced beauty of the new cars' contours and colors, their mechanical refinements and the increased luxury by artistic touches in interior furnishings have had an instantaneous appeal to the buying public, and the cars have been displayed. This favorable impression, according to dealers from all parts of the United States and Canada, is always increased when the cars' unbelievable smooth and powerful performance is experienced by those who have had an opportunity to drive them. The sales record is common among dealers, Mr. Mulch says, that visitors who enter dealers' showrooms as curious spectators speedily become admiring and enthusiastic buyers. This widespread approval has not been confined to the larger towns and metropolitan cities, he adds. Reports indicate that in the smaller communities the cars are meeting with equally heavy demand. Farmers in all parts of the country are reported to be buying the new Plymouth in particularly large numbers. Officials predict that this car's sales in rural territory will continue to surpass all records of Chrysler sales in the past.

WOMEN DO LEARN

A "motor institute" recently conducted in Seattle, Wash., brought an attendance of more than 1,000. Ten per cent were men.

There is always a great deal of discussion on the subject of weight as related to tire pressure. Every car owner knows it is bad for the tires to force them to carry more weight than they were intended to bear. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to avoid overloading the car, nor can the driver be expected to weigh each passenger and then pump up the casings to meet the demand about to be made on them. When it becomes necessary to carry extra weight, let the car be driven slowly, with all due care to avoid unusual bumps and a temporary overload will probable result in no damage to the tires.

A joint committee on atmospheric pollution by automobile exhaust gases is making a study of the gases eliminated by motor vehicles which, it is believed, endanger the health of the people of the United States. The committee will, from time to time, furnish the public with authentic information concerning the subject of automobile exhaust gases. It will endeavor to furnish reliable knowledge concerning the danger or lack of danger resulting from such pollution.

WONDERFUL SCENE FROM BEACH DRIVE



MOUNT BAKER

which on clear days is seen looming up across the water from Beach Drive, making a beautiful picture, especially when the setting sun lights up the snow at the crest. Mount Baker Lodge, situated at the foot of the mountain, in the last summer has become a popular motoring place with tourists.

The Importance of Spark Plugs

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

The spark plug has been one of the most neglected parts of the motor, despite its relatively high importance. Now, with the coming of high compression engines and the existence of so many different types of little ignition units, it is even more important. It has to be of the right sort for the particular motor you are operating, or you won't get the efficiency you should be deriving from your car.

Merely ordering a spark plug from a dealer isn't enough. Not only should the make of automobile be mentioned but the particular model, or you will fail to get the most out of your motor.

Here, Figure 1, for example, is a spark plug that is much too short.

With the ignition points set so far

into the combustion chamber, the plug head, some of the electrodes will be

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

DEVELOPMENT IN CARBURATION

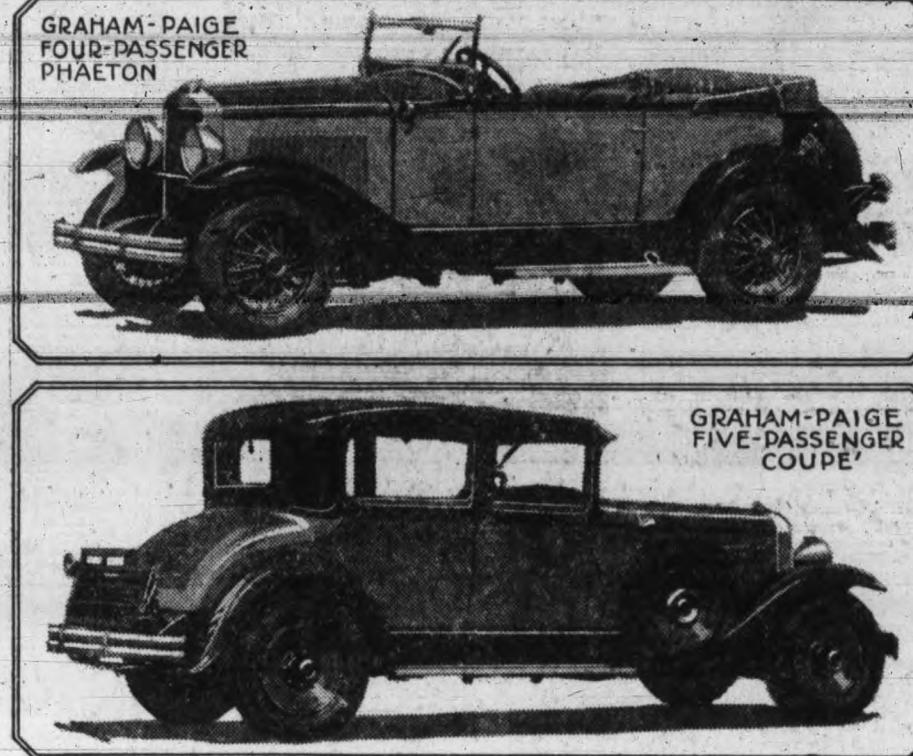
Displacing the Familiar Carburetor and Fuel-fed System. All carburetors in present use combine two functions, that of atomizing the gasoline and mixing it, in a partially vaporized state, with the air required to produce a suitably combustible mixture, but in a system of carburetors recently announced, this conventional form of carburetor is eliminated and the two functions of atomizing and mixing are performed by distinct and widely separated devices. The atomizing function is performed in the main fuel tank and by means of a float, chamber and a siphon and lever system, drawing in a closed compartment inserted through the top of the main tank and extending to the bottom thereof. This compartment being surrounded by gasoline and taking the float chamber supply tank as an air space, little or no vacuum, no vacuum-tank or fuel pump is required. From this atomizing compartment, a tube extends forward to the air-admission and mixing device, which is bolted to the intake manifold flange, and through this tube is drawn, by the engine, air which is in a condition too rich to burn. Just before reaching the mixing valve, this tube passes through an exhaust gas jacket, the heat of which vaporizes the atomized fuel which then enters the mixing chamber. This chamber contains a spring-loaded and diaphragm-controlled air valve, so adjusted as always to admit the amount of air necessary to thin the over rich mixture entering through the tube from the tank compartment, to a normal richness. Throttle and manifold valves are eliminated. It is claimed, for this system that the separation of the atomizing and mixing functions in conjunction with its effective pre-heating of the fuel, insures a "dry" mixture during normal operation and at the same time, an extra rich mixture during acceleration, automatically provided. No hotspot manifold is called for in this system.

SHIFTING DOWN FROM HIGH GEAR

A. K. W. writes: In climbing hills



with our 1924 car, we have



NEW STYLES IN BODIES SHOWN BY GRAHAM-PAIGE

A distinct departure from the ordinary has been made by Graham-Paige in the latest additions to its line of four-speed models. The two-door phaeton is designed for those who want the roadster type, yet like tonneau seats for four passengers better than a rumble seat arrangement. The coupe has a full-width rear seat for three passengers and a divided front seat. A commodious luggage compartment is built in the rear of the body.

trouble in shifting down from high to second gear and this forces us to stop and start again in first speed. A new clutch has been put in but this difficulty still persists. Can you suggest anything?

Answer: Assuming that this new clutch is OK and that there is nothing wrong about the transmission itself, the only suggestion we can make is that you try double clutching in shifting down from high to second, as this often enables a perfect shift to be made even at a fairly high-car speed. When this shift becomes necessary, release clutch, shift to neutral, engage clutch, speed up engine by the

amount that trial indicates is necessary, release clutch, instantly shift into second and engage clutch, performing all these acts as quickly as possible. This procedure enables the countershaft gear to be speeded up to equality with the sliding gear, but it requires some practice to find out just how much to accelerate the engine to bring this about. Is your transmission lubricant or the oil recommended by the car manufacturer?

UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT

Answer to W. A. S.: The trouble you have in keeping lubricant from being thrown out of your car's universal



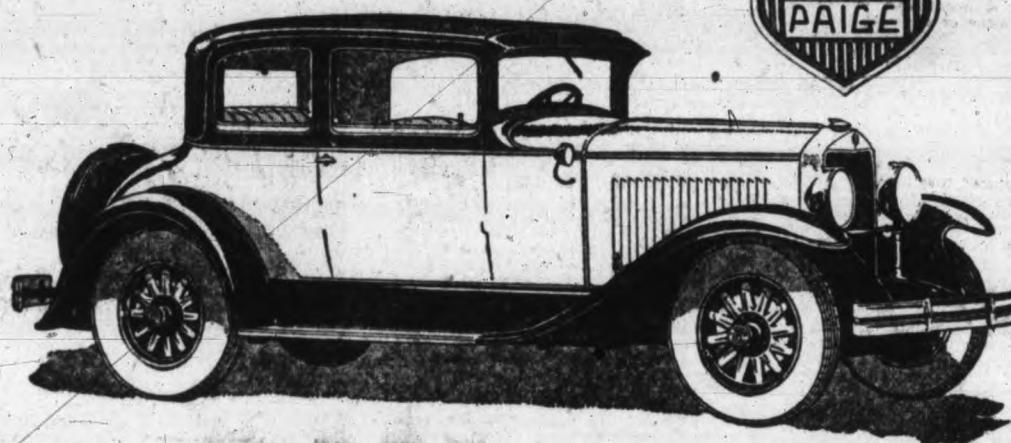
Four Speeds Forward

Driving with four speeds forward, you have two high speeds instead of one. The gear shift is standard—you start in second advance to third, and then to fourth. First is a reserve speed, instantly available, but seldom used. Four speeds forward give a new thrill to motoring—which we invite you to enjoy.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Two High Speeds Standard Gear Shift

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$1415 to \$6020. Car illustrated is Model 619, four-passenger Coupe, with four-speed transmission (standard gear shift). All prices, delivered Victoria, taxes paid.



EVE BROS. LTD.

Corner Fort and Quadra Streets. Open Evenings.

Phone 2552

GRAHAM-PAIGE

6116-AC

See . . . the New Sensation-Car

New Chrysler-designed "Silver Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed on the speedometer.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with marked economy of gas and oil.

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type inverted pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving instant and squeakless stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bow-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high-grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new air-wing fenders, new charming color combinations.

De Soto Six—brilliant and revolutionary in its field—Chrysler-built—beyond all quibble and question gives new beauty, new style, a new high quality and performance for popular-priced sixes—See it and know why the public rates it by long odds the world's outstanding value for cars selling at \$1075 and up, at the factory.



Multum pro parvo

**The Motor House (Victoria) Limited
Temporary Location: Cor. Vancouver and View Sts.**

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

which resists the tendency to escape. There is a special fibrous grease manufactured for use in these joints and known as "One-Eyed" grease. The manufacturer, which will stay in place much better than the cup grease you are now using.

THE ONE-EYED" CAR ADDS TO THE PERILS OF MOTORING

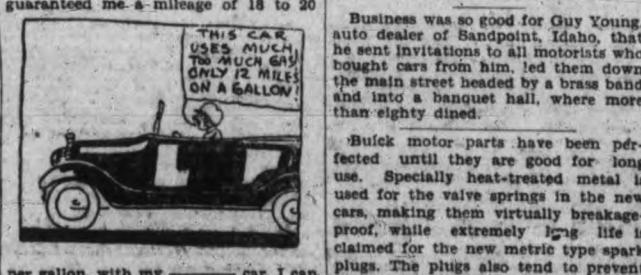
The powers that are very properly "getting after" the drivers of one-eyed cars. Such cars create real dangers to other traffic. Old cars, with only one source of light in each headlamp and no parking lights, create the worst hazard in case of a single burn-out, as they can show no light on both sides. Old cars with one-eyed lighting equipment, a "marker" light, at least, can be shown on the side where trouble has developed. Every motorist ought to co-operate to stamp out the "one-eyed" evil. Particularly those who drive cars without modern lighting equipment, should be sure to carry spare headlight bulbs and replace burned-out bulbs as soon as possible. Bulbs are obtainable at almost every filling or service station, and there is no excuse for delay in replacement. When one headlight only is lighted, it usually burns so over-bright as to be frighteningly glaring and the rate at which it is being over-brightened makes it possible that it too will soon give out and leave the car with no road light at all. Thus there is even a selfish reason for replacing dead bulbs at once. Every motorist should be sure that his headlight fronts can be detached readily, in case a bulb has to be replaced. Lamp fronts become ruptured, pitted and sometimes prove impossible to remove on the road, unless their fastenings have been kept well greased. While bulb failures are the usual cause of headlight outrages, loose contacts in lamp circuits are sometimes responsible for these troubles. Such defects generally give warning by causing "blinking" or "flickering" of the bulb. Permanent extinguishment occurs. Inspection and tightening of connections are occasionally necessary on all lighting circuits and the nearest repair shop can always locate and correct circuit troubles which cause headlight outages.

A GAS-WASTER

R. B. L. writes: Although the dealer guaranteed me a mileage of 18 to 20



per gallon, with my car, I can obtain but 12 miles per gallon after 5,000 miles of service. He has just in-



stalling new brushes in the generator of my 1928 car, the ammeter fluctuates from charge to discharge. Just after the new brushes were wound to a better bearing, it began to show a steady charge at low speeds, although at above 25 m. p. h. it does not charge at all. My repairman suggests new brush-springs or a complete new generator. What do you recommend?

Answer: It may be that the commutator is very rough or has one or more bars which are higher than the others, which in conjunction with possible weak brush-tension, prevents effective brush-contact at high speeds.

Your best course is to take it to the nearest service station of the company which built it, where it can probably be reconditioned at a moderate expense.

DINES CUSTOMERS

Business was so good for Guy Young, auto dealer, Sandpoint, Idaho, that he sent invitations to all motorists who bought cars from him, to feed them down the main street headed by a brass band and into a banquet hall, where more than eighty dined.

Buick motor parts have been perfected until they are good for long use. Specially heat-treated metal is used for the valve springs in the new cars, making them virtually breakage-proof, while extremely long life is claimed for the new metric type spark plugs. The plugs also tend to prevent pre-ignition and overrunning of the engine.

The drivers had their narrow escape from death in Arizona when they were forced off a mountain road in a collision with an approaching car. Surveying their plight, the men were injured, agreed that the two-walled Victoria body saved their lives. Damage consisted of a caved-in body, broken windshield, bent front axle and steer-

Owner Drives His Car Across Nation In 76-Hour Trip

H. M. Fenwick Beats Fastest Trains Between Los Angeles and N.Y. By Seven Hours

Across the continent by automobile in 76 hours and 13 minutes!

This is not a mark set in a professional attempt to make a new record, but the astonishing feat of a cool salesman who found it necessary for business reasons to drive his own car from Los Angeles to New York in the fastest possible time.

Racing across country in specially equipped cars, under special police escort and under the most favorable conditions for the sole purpose of "beating time" is now a thing of the past, for Harold M. Fenwick of Philadelphia has established a new record for an owner-driven motor car.

Fenwick was certain his Dodge Brothers' Victory Six car, with a mileage of 12,487 miles and which he had driven to the West Coast, could turn right around and take him to New York hours ahead of the fastest train, schedule.

Sharing this idea was his companion, G. W. Brinck.

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ing gear, a demolished wheel and jammed front brakes. They were pulled out on the highway, and then proceeded under their own power to Kingman, Ariz., where the necessary repairs were quickly made by a Dodge dealer without replacement of any parts. A sledge hammer corrected most of the damage. The stop cost them three hours in time.

In Kansas, the drivers were again delayed by flooded roads, and it was necessary to take a long detour around Salina. At one time it rained so hard that they disconnected the fan to keep it from throwing water over the engine. Stops were made six times en route for changing and repairing tires. Gasoline average was sixteen miles to the gallon.

The route of the trip included, Barstow, Calif.; Kingman, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Trinidad, Colo.; Dodge City, Kas.; Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Wheeling, Cumberland, Md.; Philadelphia and New York.

"We gave the gun all the way and put our faith in the car," said Fenwick. "Racing in today was a relief, for then we had paved roads to the body construction of the Victory Six, regardless of price."

STUDEBAKERS IN SANTA CRUZ NOW

Cars Sent From New York Will Take Nine Months to Reach Destination

When a Canadian motorist wants to buy a new car, he simply goes to the showroom, picks out his car and drives it home. But down in Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia, buying an automobile is a far more complicated affair.

An interesting example of the highly involved process required is the delivery of Studebaker vars to some out-of-the-way corners of the world is brought to light in a cent shipment of Studebakers to Santa Cruz.

Ten Studebaker automobiles were recently packed aboard freight cars bound for New York. At New York they were shipped on a South American steamer to Buenos Aires. There they were transferred to river boats and taken up to the Rio Paraguay to Corumba, Brazil. At Corumba the cars will be disassembled and packed on huge two-wheel carts, each drawn by six or eight yokes of oxen.

The carts and ox teams are owned by "troperos," who are familiar with the Bolivian interior and capable of finding their way over the roadless deserts, mountains and enormous forests that are encountered on a trip to Corumba to Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

The cars will arrive at their destination nine months after they left the Studebaker factories.



WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWSE.

Some inquiries have been received from persons interested in aviation who are curious about the requirements for pilot's licenses that this column has been dedicated mainly to expounding the tests and conditions under which licenses are issued to commercial pilots.

In the first place, to qualify for a commercial pilot's certificate an applicant must be nineteen years of age or over. Commercial pilot's certificates will be issued in respect of these three classes of machines: (a) Light machines, i.e., machines having a maximum safe load (including fuel and oil) of 1,000 pounds or less; (b) medium machines, i.e., machines having a maximum safe load (including fuel and oil) of more than 1,000 and less than 3,000 pounds; (c) heavy machines, i.e., machines having a maximum load (including fuel and oil) of 3,000 pounds or more.

A certificate issued only in respect of one of these classes of machines is limited to aircraft included in that class, but will entitle the holder to fly any machine belonging to the class subject to the conditions (a) that he will not take charge of a machine of any given type unless he has flown a machine of that type for two hours either under instruction or alone in the machine; (b) that he may not have charge of any machine unless he has flown a machine within six months at least one hour, either alone or under instruction.

Certificates are subject to the holder passing a satisfactory medical examination at least every six months and after any serious accident or illness and may be cancelled at any time for cause.

It has always been claimed that the tests for Canadian pilots are "stiffer" than those to which pilots of any other country are subjected before certificates are issued.

Here is what the Department of National Defence at Ottawa specifies in this regard:

"Flying tests for commercial pilots' certificates will be as follows: 1.—Tests for taking off and alighting: (a) A flight, to the satisfaction of the examining officer, during which the pilot shall attain a minimum altitude of 5,000 feet above sea level and fly with a single engine being shut off at that height, the alighting made without restarting the engine, and the machine brought to rest within 300 feet of a point fixed beforehand by the examining officer of the test; (b) four similar flights, in each of which the pilot shall fly at an altitude not less than 500 feet above the ground or water and shall alight within 150 feet of a mark selected before taking off.

2.—Test of skill: On one of the four flights just mentioned, the pilot shall alight at an altitude of not less than 1,500 feet above the ground or water around two marks situated 550 yards apart, making, to the satisfaction of the examining officer, a series of five figure-of-eight turns, each turn reaching one of the marks.

3.—Test of endurance: A cross-country or overseas flight of at least 175 miles, beginning and ending at the same point. The candidate shall be informed of his course and furnished with the appropriate map. The judges will decide whether the flight has been satisfactorily made.

4.—Night flight: A thirty-minute flight made between two hours after sunset and two hours before sunrise at a height of at least 1,500 feet above the ground or water, to the satisfaction of the examining officer.

5.—Experience: The applicant must submit proof of at least fifty hours in the air as pilot in sole charge of an aircraft.

6.—All flights, except three of the alighting tests from 1,500 feet, shall be carried out with the pilot alone in the machine. The excepted flights shall be carried out with the pilot alone in the machine in the case of a test for a certificate for light machines; but tests for certificates for medium or heavy machines shall be carried out in a machine belonging to the medium or heavy class, with the necessary crew, if any.

Regulations also specify, if available, a barograph shall be carried on all flights and the graph signed by the examiner, shall be attached to their report, which will cover all incidents, especially the alightings.

Practical tests for a private pilot's certificate or for a commercial pilot's certificate for any class of machine will be accepted pro tanto for any commercial pilot's certificate.

The department has decided that to obtain a commercial certificate a pilot must have the following technical knowledge:

(a) Theoretical knowledge of the resistance of the air as concerns its effect on wings and tail planes, rudders, elevators and propellers; functions of the different parts of the machine and of their controls.

(b) Assembling of flying machines and their different parts.

(c) Practical tests on rigging.

(d) General knowledge of internal combustion engines, including functions of the various parts; a general knowledge of the construction, assembling, adjustment and characteristics of aero engines.

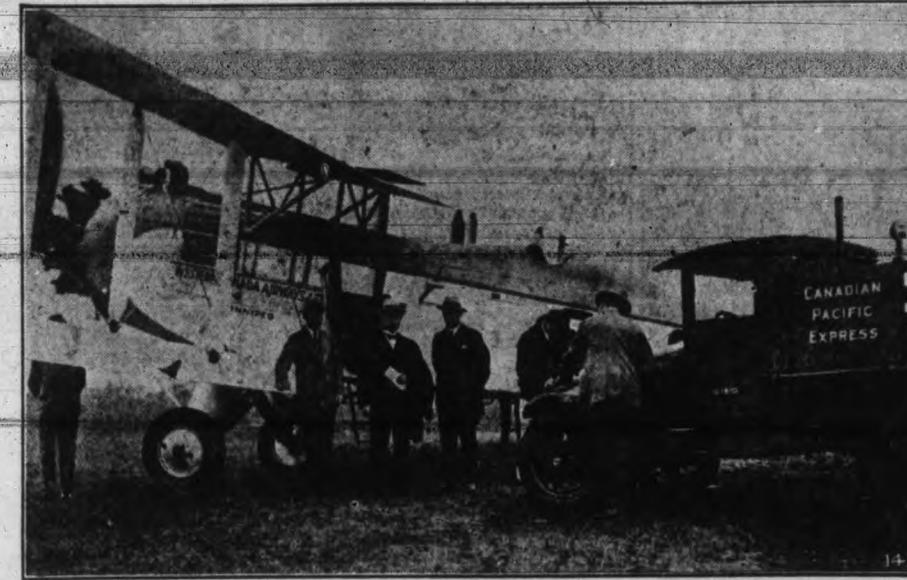
(e) Causes of faulty running of engines and of breakdown.

(f) Practical tests in running repairs.

(g) Knowledge of rules as to lights, signals, rules of the air and rules for air traffic on and in the vicinity of aerodromes and seaplane stations.

(h) Practical knowledge of the special conditions of air traffic and of international air legislation.

(i) Map reading, orientation, loca-



Distance, so far as the Canadian Pacific is concerned appears to be measured no longer in miles. Time is the important factor and, at least in respect of package goods, the Canadian Atlantic and Pacific coasts are drawing closer each year. Here, Captain Brinell is signing for Canadian Pacific express packages to be carried over the airway between Winnipeg and Calgary. For several months the Company has operated an air service between Rimouski, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The new link in the air chain was forged under auspices of Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

of position, elementary meteorology.

It would seem to many that any man with all these mental and natural facilities in regard to aviation would be a suitable person to fly an aeroplane. However, the Government of Canada does not allow any but the fitter of the two to fly an aircraft under a commercial license. It is further ordered that a medical examination will be made by a medical officer approved by the Minister of National Defence, and in accordance with the medical requirements of the International Commission for Air Navigation. This examination is based on the following requirements of mental and physical fitness:

(a) General considerations: Good family and personal history, with particular reference to nervous stability. Absence of any mental, moral or physical defect which might interfere with flying efficiency.

(b) General surgical examination. The candidate must not suffer from any disease or condition which would not allow him to be a suitable pilot. Any abnormality congenital or acquired, which might interfere with the safe handling of aircraft at any altitude, even in the case of prolonged or difficult flight.

(c) General medical examination. The candidate must not suffer from any disease or condition which renders him liable suddenly to become incompetent in the management of aircraft. His muscular powers must be adequate for the handling of the types of aircraft with which he must possess great lung, kidneys and nervous system capable of withstanding the effects of altitude or prolonged flight.

(d) Eye examination. The candidate must possess visual acuity equal to 100 per cent for each eye taken separately and without correction by glasses.

(e) Ear examination. The middle ear must be normal. The candidate must possess a degree of acuity compatible with the efficient performance of his duties. The vestibular mechanism must be intact and never unduly hypersensitive nor by-passive.

(f) Nose and throat examination. The candidate must possess free nasal and tubal air entry on both sides and must not suffer from serious, acute or chronic affection of the buccal cavity or upper respiratory tract.

At some later date the requirements for a private pilot's certificate which are of interest to you, will be dealt with in this column. The following should serve to show the people of Canada that their Government is going to great pains to give the country safety in aviation.

Dr. Louis Cousinier of Quebec City, who was with C. A. "Duke" Schiller when that naughty boy of Canadian fame landed on Grand Island to the rescue of the Canadian gunners in the "Bremen" has severed his connection with Canadian Transcontinental Airways, and is purchasing planes himself.

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(b) Assembling of flying machines and their different parts.

(c) Practical tests on rigging.

(d) General knowledge of internal combustion engines, including functions of the various parts; a general knowledge of the construction, assembling, adjustment and characteristics of aero engines.

(e) Causes of faulty running of engines and of breakdown.

(f) Practical tests in running repairs.

(g) Knowledge of rules as to lights, signals, rules of the air and rules for air traffic on and in the vicinity of aerodromes and seaplane stations.

(h) Practical knowledge of the special conditions of air traffic and of international air legislation.

(i) Map reading, orientation, loca-

Famous Pets of Famous People

The Wandering Spaniel That Saved the Life of William the Silent.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"The Princes' retainers did not receive the spaniel pleasantly; instead, they tried to drive it away."

There is a strange story, but a beautiful one, of a dog who adopted a prince and thus got his name into the pages of history.

The prince was William of Orange, called the Silent, whom historians have compared to Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln and many other great men who have played a prominent part in human progress.

William, as school children know, was the founder of the Dutch Republic and the first statesman in Europe to establish religious toleration as a state principle. In his attitude toward charity and kindness very similar to Lincoln's. Like Lincoln, he died from an assassin's bullet.

The dog was Pompey, a spaniel. This animal came from obscurity to attach himself to William. He is reported to have saved the prince's life.

This took place a considerable time after William's happy and luxurious life in the court of Charles V of Spain. It followed the fateful treaty of Cateau Cambresis, in 1559, when Charles sent William, then the greatest Flemish subject of Spain, as a hostage to Henry II of France for the execution of the treaty. After this came days of deprivation for William, not亨利, not suspecting that the young man was not of the established religion, revealed to him the plans for the extension of the Inquisition, and William, sympathetic with the poor people whose lives were threatened, cast his lot with them rather than support the powerful monarchs. It meant poverty, hardship and danger to do so. But he accepted his fate gladly.

Prince William was saved from capture when a big Sikorsky amphibian plane, which was flying over him, demonstrated. Indeed he was instrumental in bringing the plane to Canada for the Quebec "Exposition Provinciale—Aviation." In the Falls of this year, and was one of the passengers when Pilot White of College Point, N.Y., visited Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other points in Canada.

At some later date the requirements for a private pilot's certificate which are of interest to you, will be dealt with in this column. The following should serve to show the people of Canada that their Government is going to great pains to give the country safety in aviation.

Dr. Louis Cousinier of Quebec City, who was with C. A. "Duke" Schiller when that naughty boy of Canadian fame landed on Grand Island to the rescue of the Canadian gunners in the "Bremen" has severed his connection with Canadian Transcontinental Airways, and is purchasing planes himself.

Regulations also specify, if available, a barograph shall be carried on all flights and the graph signed by the examiner, shall be attached to their report, which will cover all incidents, especially the alightings.

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tion, and assembly.

The spaniel was just as ragged, ill-fed, nameless animal, like the prince a wanderer. No one knew from whence he came.

Why the dog did so, none could imagine, but he had no sooner strayed into William's camp than he attached himself to the prince's person. Afterward the superstition thought there was something mysterious about it.

Very likely, however, the poor animal probably was attracted to William because he was a pleasant, kindly man. He was not called "The Silent" be-

cause he was taciturn. This designation had come to him merely because, when Henry II revealed to him the plans for the destruction of the heretics, he kept his face expressionless and uttered no word that would voice his surprise and indignation.

The prince's retainers did not receive the spaniel pleasantly. Instead they tried to drive it away.

"Begone, beast," they shouted at it and made it a target for sticks and stones.

This was useless. The dog dodged the missiles smartly and stubbornly held his ground.

In the end, it was the prince who probably intervened and had his followers to let the poor animal be. He was named Pompey. Fed and cleaned, he became more personable. Incidentally, he was now as vigilant a member of the prince's troop as any.

Not long after, when the enemy attempted a surprise attack, it was he who gave warning.

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Aeroplane Is Deadly Weapon In War

Mad Rush Resulted in Many Aviation Improvements; Progress Since World War Has Been Remarkable

During the late conflict in Europe the aeroplane was one of the greatest contributing factors to allied victory—for the cost based on damage wrought by the aeroplane proved far greater than the damage cost done by any other machine used. And in the next great conflict aircraft, because of its peace-time development, will be an even greater engine of destruction.

The first experiments in air fighting were pitiful; one might better say, pathetic. The old motored "kites" of the English, French and German armies wobbled through the air like crippled ducks, their pilots armed with shot-guns, hand grenades, pistols or rifles, depending upon the particular arm favored by the pilot. And when enemy planes met the pilots usually exchanged a few shots, grinned at each other, and went their various ways unharmed.

But these first feeble and individual attempts at combat gave birth to a great idea. Experiments were made with planes equipped with machine guns. The idea worked.

The eyes of the high commands were first opened when their air branches (and I speak in this connection of the 1914-15 squadrons) made journeys over the enemy lines and brought back valuable information for direction of warfare on the ground. Aviation showed them the job of keeping the enemy from crossing trench lines and protecting patrols of slower planes sent on special missions. Pursuit is the most strenuous branch.

These conditions brought on revolutionary changes in the air service on both sides and there was a mad rush to see which side could develop the most rapidly. As a result, the air corps, by the end of the war, was doing as much damage as the artillery.

Pursuit furnishes protection and offensive patrols. This latter branch has the job of

The Great and Increasing National Importance of the Automotive Industry to Canada

By ROY D. KERBY

General Manager, Durand Motors of Canada Limited

Mr. Thomas Edison was recently

asked to pick out the invention

of modern years which have conferred the greatest benefit on the nation. One of the first things named by the veteran philosopher-inventor was the motor car, and, with characteristic directness, he said, in effect: "By making it possible for the average citizen to move outside the very restricted circle common to the pre-war days we have not only made men and better citizens, but we have made them better educated than their predecessors. They think and act more quickly and show a far more intelligent interest in a larger number of things."

Isn't that true? In the space of half a dozen blocks on Yonge Street, Toronto, you could count on the last week cars from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, each of the Western provinces, one from Great Britain, and from many different states in the country to the south of us. At the Canadian National Exhibition there were, as usual, cars from every province in Canada, one or two from overseas countries.

In 1927 over 10,000,000 tourists from other countries entered Canada by motor car, and over 2,400,000 Canadians toured other countries in a similar manner. The automobile is today probably the most effective of all the many means used to advertise this wonderful country.

But Mr. Edison was doubtless thinking of the educational effect of the motor car within the limits of a single country. When Mr. Edison spent his boyhood days in a little Ontario village, the town boy and the country boy were equally ignorant of the local conditions. To-day, thanks to the automobile, there is very little difference; each visits the other's home, preceding it on the list, uses a large volume of manufactured products, has 100,000 people are employed directly or indirectly in the manufacture and maintenance of automobile vehicles in Canada.

The growth of the business can be visualized by some recent figures. In the year 1918 only 1,000,000 automobiles were registered in the whole Dominion, to-day the total is rapidly approaching the million mark. As recently as 1921 and 1922 the number of automobiles produced in Canada was 66,246 and 101,007, or a total for the year of 167,253. In 1927 the year's production was 1,054 or 12,000 more than was produced in two years only six years ago, and 50,000 more than the total number of cars owned in the Dominion in 1918.

INFLUENCE OF THE AUTOMOBILE ON CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE

Canada now exports automobiles to every civilized country not excepting the United States. In some countries the motor car is almost the only imported item which bears the name "Made in Canada." In others Canadian-made motor vehicles have paved the way for the import of other Canadian manufacturers. This export trade swells the national income by over \$30,000,000 a year and provides employment for several thousand Canadian families.

"MOTOR CITY" IN CANADA

The real importance of the automobile manufacturing industry to Canada can perhaps be best illustrated by picturing a city in which the automobile manufacturing plants of the country are congregated. Such a city would contain well over 100,000 people and would approximate, in size, the cities of Hamilton or Ottawa.

In the census of 1921 about 70,000 farmers of the prairie provinces owned automobiles or trucks. The government census, taken in Western Canada in 1926, showed that there was then over 107,000 passenger cars and trucks on these same farms and 1927 and 1928 added to this number. Much of the prosperity Canada is to-day enjoying came from the splendid harvests of 1926 and 1927, and it is common knowledge that these bountiful harvests, particularly that of 1927, could not have been garnered without heavy help by the use of modern motor trucks. During 1928 all previous records of sales of trucks and tractors to Western farmers have been broken.

Coming nearer home it is well to remember now and then that in spite of the vast wheat yields of Western Can-

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GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS TAKE HEAVY LIFE TOLL

More Than 20,000 Persons Killed and 57,000 Injured in Ten Years

Road Association Doing All in Power to Help Decrease Fatalities

Washington, D.C., Sept. 29.—During the last ten years, 20,427 persons have been killed and 57,000 injured in grade crossing accidents.

These figures do not include grade crossing accidents occurring on smaller steam railroads or on electric and oil lines.

These figures were made public to-day by the American Road Builders' Association as part of its national highway safety campaign. The association points out that while the number of fatalities has increased steadily since 1918, the comparative number of deaths has been decreased. In 1918, a total of 1,852 persons were killed in these accidents, as compared with 2,371 in 1927. In 1918, 1,000 persons, or 54 per cent, were killed per 100,000 motor vehicles as compared with 1,84 per cent in 1927.

The decrease in highway grade crossing fatalities has been the result of educational measures taken by railroads and co-operating organizations, the American Road Builders' Association declares.

"A continuing reduction

is being made in the percentage of

fatalities on the part of motor vehicle

drivers. Courtesy and caution are the

two fundamentals which will eventually bring a noteworthy decrease in all types of highway accidents.

The two major factors which will contribute to a marked reduction in grade crossing fatalities are the

improvement of highway conditions at the railroad grade crossings as well as the elimination and individual education.

There are approximately 207,000 unprotected grade crossings on major steam railroads alone. It is economically impossible for the complete elimination of these crossings within the next few years. It is possible, however, to eliminate the more dangerous crossings and at the same time continue the education of the motoring public in the value of courtesy and caution when approaching these hazards.

"It is a regrettable fact," the American Road Builders' Association continues, "that 28 persons were killed at grade crossings last year as a result of running into the side of moving trains. This demonstrates the gross negligence on the part of some drivers when approaching dangerous crossings. Most inexcusable deaths result from attempts to beat trains to a crossing or approaching at a high speed where the view is obstructed in some degree."

The association urged highway departments and railroads to continue the elimination of grade crossings as fast as economic conditions permit.

"More important, the association adds, is the practice of the driving code of courtesy and caution on the part of every individual. The engineer of a steam locomotive is virtually powerless to avert an accident when a motor car obstructs the right-of-way. The avoidance of accidents is the duty of the driver of the motor car."

In summarizing grade crossing conditions on major steam railroads, the American Road Builders' Association stated that at the beginning of 1927 there were 206,533 unprotected crossings in the United States. There were 6,148 crossings protected by gates, 7,760 by signals, 2,235 by gates and signals, both audible and visible signals, 5,308 were guarded by audible signals only and 2,204 had visible signals only. Of the 235,138 grade crossings in the United States, only 27,747 had any kind of protection.

The above figures do not include crossings located on electric, gas or oil railroads, or on steam railroads on second, third, and fourth grades.

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Arthur Stringer, Canadian Genius, In His Manuscript Factory

THE 5:30 out of Hoboken drew up at Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, and emptied on the platform a pandemonium of bankers and brokers, in the and compositions of a grand opera.

middle of one group stood a giant with a sociable grin. I singled him out instantly as Arthur Stringer, for he wore an expectant face, and did not look like an author, says Clarice Lorenz, in The Boston Transcript.

Had I listened for a pontifical heraldic sound of English voice such as I have over the wire to New York the day before, I should have selected any but him, for this jolly man with something unquenchable in his eye was no Soames Forsyte. He impressed one as full of the Old Harry (these suspicions were later confirmed), a man who would twist every situation into ninety per cent. laughter and ten per cent. tears. I suppose Mr. Stringer does not like being called a sunflower, but that's precisely what he brought to mind.

Instead of harnessing himself to his frail little Ford, he really did manage to get into it, and it pulled both of us up circuitous, almost perpendicular, winding paths, past terraced lawns, past trellises blanketed with roses of Sharon and August flowers, until it stopped with a characteristic shudder at Shadow Lawn, where we were met at the door by a small, slight Duchess, two solemn little boys, and a dog. That was the Stringer family.

The eldest of Mr. Stringer's pair of boys was Bob, a self-possessed, nine-year-old, grave author of one story, to wit: "Hunting the Olafunt," written at the age of six, and published in MacLean's Magazine. A fifty-cent cheque for it hangs framed in his bedroom now—to sustain him through the tribulations of author-apprenticeship. Guests read that story with a broad smile, at which he blushes an immensely pleased blush, interpreting it as a smile of approbation and encouragement, instead of one excited by the ingenious phrasology and spelling. Here is the masterpiece:

"Once apon a time there lived a Olafunt and one day when a hunter was hunting in the woods and the first thing he new he saw an auroch. And he was all-most out of luk for he saw the old auroch for him and lucky he just had enough time to look his gun to see if a booot was in it and it was and the minit he had a good aim at it he shot it. And then he went on with his gun leode and he was swiming across A lake and he felt something sort of smooth and then he be-gan swiming abrods he swam fast and the aigaseter be-gan to swim atfr him with his mouth wied open and the man shot a boolut right in his throat and then he cold over and as he sank down he left a lot of bubis in the water." This shocking bit of adventure was illustrated by "Robbie Brinkerhoff, Aged Seven, Plus!"—with, we believe, his tongue on his cheek.

There is no father and son at Shadow Lawn. In fact, the position is reversed. Bob and Barney father their male parent, proved by the paternal and efficient way Bob changed the rear tire on the Ford. Mr. Stringer always includes his boys in the question, "What do you think?" no matter how highbrow the issue, and has apparently no fear that they will grow up roughnecks with criminal ideas because their favorite book, "His 'Lonely O'Malley,'" happens to be "The Story of a Bad Boy." He has little sympathy with the theory that such books are dynamite for juvenile minds. A healthy boy knows about all the madcap tricks on Peck's Bad Boy's list; moreover, intelligent boys are shrewd enough to sense the futility and Nemesis in mischief, so that a boy like "Lonely O'Malley" or "Peck's Bad Boy" is more likely to prove an object lesson.

This stuccoed New Jersey manor-house on the hill-side of the Cverthene suburb of Mountain Lakes, forty-five minutes from Broadway, has nourished (mentally and bodily) almost as great an assortment of literates and artists and musicians as a New York hotel. Many a celebrated play-line, as someone put it, has started here. The curtain amplifier at Shadow Lawn, as someone put it, was the only woman north of the Mason-Dixon line whose chickadee was worth sitting down to.

A dozen golden ears of sweet Catawba corn, a broiler, huckleberry pie—all home-grown—went on the table ten minutes after we arrived. Mr. Stringer raises mushrooms, and melons, and berries, peaches, peonies, and pigeons on his three-acre farm, the exercise affording him ventilation, appetite, and ideas.

"Absurd as it may sound, when I'm engaged in the writing game, I always have to be engaged in something else." At present he is making imitation colonial highways. In Alberta on his ranch, near that of the Prince of Wales, he grew wheat. In Ontario, he raised apples, peaches, pears, and wrung keen enjoyment out of growing Burley tobacco, "which nobody seemed to enjoy smoking. In fact, when I sent a sample of it down to Sewell Ford, he wrote back, saying that I'd enriched the pharmacopoeia of America with an entirely new anaesthetic. Yet he didn't dream how essential in my existence as an artist that bad tobacco was."

"I suppose, being an outdoor man, nature inspires you."

"Oddly enough, no. Music does. Listening to the compositions of that gifted neighbor of ours, Gena Branscombe, can set up in me a writing fury. It would be ideal if that charming lady would place her piano on my lawn and improvise, say at nine each morning, as an eye opener for my

mellowed both him and his subject and the lines later impressed him as unjust to the present-day G. B. S. It is, however, not without their interest as character sketches.

Here it is:

"Are you a clock man?"

"No! I seem foolish to shut myself up in nice weather. But I average about five hours a day—from 10 to 1, from 2 to 4. You see these pigeons? We were up in the workshop, nee Billiard-room. That is where I keep my material. I often work on four books at a time, all under a tentative title, filing away any situation, suggestion, or scrap of dialogue or plot development I can lay my hands on, so that these novels are really growing all the time, and when the time comes to take that mass out of its kennel, there is the product of years' accumulation. I try to type any worth-while thought on the spot, because I'm sure to forget it."

"What are those stacks of magazines doing there, Mr. Stringer?" I asked, pointing to a mountain five feet high and about six tiers deep.

"Oh, those? There's something in every one of those that I intend to read. And I'm going to, when I have the time one day." I wonder!

In the centre of the manuscript factory was a table with four great square lights overhead; something like those found over operating tables in hospitals. Behind the table was the counterpart of a village post office—rows of pigeon-holes, all neatly labeled personals, safes and vaults, Shakespeare, explosives, animals and outdoors, women, woman's world, slang, types and characters, railroad, children of man, etc., etc. These were filled with drawings, diagrams and magazine clippings. Directly across the room the entire length of the lower wall was lined with books, and somewhere among them were the author's own twenty-eight volumes, together with his legion magazine contributions. Autographed pictures of Mary Pickford, Sewell Ford, William Henry Drummond, Jeanne Gordon and Clyde Fitch looked down in benediction.

I picked up an old, torn copy of my host's "Hephaestus and Other Poems" and another, "Watchers of the Twilight," asking their author how it felt to own such ancient books. Proud, not so? Oh, no; sad, sad—"I was but twenty years old when the 'Watchers' book was published. . . . Here is 'The Woman in the Rain-barrel.' It's been out of print for seven years. De mortuis nil nisi bonum!" The Loom of Destiny was my first book. I did that working midnights while on The Montreal Herald.

I looked at him in astonishment. How could any but an old, old man with the vision that comes only of much experience have penned that memorably profound last paragraph which occurs in this volume, voiced by the Great Man, who, when asked how it is he has done so much in one lifetime, replies sadly, "It has not been much. And it is such a simple old story." A great deal of loneliness, a great deal of hard work, a little luck, and a little misery.

A few smokes, a friend or two, a few enemies, and he was off again, and that makes them get busy or be obliterated.

"I used to write at night with one half of my brain, looking for a journalistic opening, which I finally got, as hotel reporter and book reviewer, on The Montreal Herald at \$6 a week. For some mysterious reason I was also made music critic, although I knew not a note of music. A classmate and accomplished musician used to help me out in my reviews, and all went well until one day the boss 'put the baby to bed early' because he wished to hear the concert with me. I was ignorant of the fact that the numbers on the programme had been shifted, and when I made some extravagantly admiring comment on the rendition of the Overture to 'Oberon,' my city editor looked at me as though he were seeing me for the first time, and said, 'How much do you really know about music? That was 'Cavalleria Rusticana' they just finished!'

Following his bruised career on The Herald, Mr. Stringer migrated to New York and joined the editorial staff of the American Press Association, and in his spare time wrote "The Silver Poppy," one of his books, which was later filmed. He lived in Greenwich Village long before it was known as a Mecca of the Great Army of Unwashed and Unfed. There he was shrewd enough to sense the futility and shrewdness in mischief, so that a boy like "Lonely O'Malley" or "Peck's Bad Boy" is more likely to prove an object lesson.

"When I recall how I used to grope and feel my way, hungering for literary help, it becomes rather hard to refuse those strangers and acquaintances who ask to have their manuscripts read. Only the other day a friend of mine who happens to be a playwright in New York sent me a double-spaced typewritten novel to go over for him. However, I do try to approach the charitable standard of William Dean Howells, who was perhaps the novice's greatest friend. But no living writer could keep up with Booth Tarkington, about whom the story goes round that a certain publisher asked someone, 'How many cousins has Booth, anyway? About once a month a hungry-eyed young lady comes to me with a note from him which begins, "This is my cousin, So-and-So; I hope you have something for her!'"

"How long was your 'groveling apprenticeship,' Mr. Stringer?"

"I can't say just that. My maiden effort in the writing game, I always had to be engaged in something else."

At present he is making imitation colonial highways. In Alberta on his ranch, near that of the Prince of Wales, he grew wheat. In Ontario, he raised apples, peaches, pears, and wrung keen enjoyment out of growing Burley tobacco, "which nobody seemed to enjoy smoking. In fact, when I sent a sample of it down to Sewell Ford, he wrote back, saying that I'd enriched the pharmacopoeia of America with an entirely new anaesthetic. Yet he didn't dream how essential in my existence as an artist that bad tobacco was."

"I suppose, being an outdoor man, nature inspires you."

"Oddly enough, no. Music does. Listening to the compositions of that gifted neighbor of ours, Gena Branscombe, can set up in me a writing fury. It would be ideal if that charming lady would place her piano on my lawn and improvise, say at nine each morning, as an eye opener for my



ARTHUR STRINGER

necklace as a tribute, after one of her recitals at St. Petersburg. But she was a true Bohemian. She kept three dogs and five cats, and lived on the floor below. What's more important, she owned a bathtub, and generously enough left the key where we could get it. Now MacFarland, being a very bashful sort of Scotchman, prompted Harvey and me to the devilry of emptying several geraniums pots in the tank after Mac had just taken a bath. I was not long before the bath owner knocked at our door and composedly told us that she didn't mind our using it, but we simply had to clean it out afterwards. I doubt if Mac has ever forgiven us for that dig.

"We played tricks on the landlord too. In the old days, the water pressure wasn't enough to carry water to all the residents along the avenue, so the janitor usually pumped water in the cellar at night to fill the tank on the roof. But when the new reservoirs were built, these tanks stood idle. Our roof was a tank built of beautiful two-inch white pine planks, with iron hoops around it, and standing on a strong platform. The trap-door of our studio opened up right near this tank. Since heat was a luxury, we conceived the bright idea of removing the bricks from the fireplace, putting in an old iron grate from house-to-house, and then wriggle our way through that trap-door to amputate a two-foot plank from that tank. Every evening throughout the Winter we repeated this performance, and had a cheery fire. The tank, with platform, must have weighed about a ton. Well, our Hebraic landlord came up one day to see our tank to a prospective buyer.

"Since feature material was scarce we drew a chalk-line across the centre of the room and whenever an interesting visitor with a likely bundle of news visited us, we'd lure him to our side of the line, for whatever was said on his tank, he could use; or mine, I."

"Mr. Stringer, will you answer one foolish question: Why does everybody come to New York to 'make his way'?"

"For the same reason that every Greek youth used to go to Athens and on his return to America was connected with the railroad computing coal consumption—and collecting material for that extraordinary, virile book, 'Power,' in which he has coupled the most imaginative style with the plainest speech conceivable. The book, in my humble opinion, is bigger than its author.

"I used to write at night with one half of my brain, looking for a journalistic opening, which I finally got, as hotel reporter and book reviewer, on The Montreal Herald at \$6 a week. For some mysterious reason I was also made music critic, although I knew not a note of music. A classmate and accomplished musician used to help me out in my reviews, and all went well until one day the boss 'put the baby to bed early' because he wished to hear the concert with me. I was ignorant of the fact that the numbers on the programme had been shifted, and when I made some extravagantly admiring comment on the rendition of the Overture to 'Oberon,' my city editor looked at me as though he were seeing me for the first time, and said, 'How much do you really know about music? That was 'Cavalleria Rusticana' they just finished!'

"What happens to most of these budding geniuses is that they wallpaper their rooms with rejection slips, as we did. We strove for the most complete collection obtainable, and I think we had it. Our walls were plastered with slips. Whenever Mac heard of the pianist who is the victim of a break-in, he would say, 'It's the same chair William Dean Howells or James Whitcomb Riley had just left—watching Henry M. Alden, with his long grey whiskers, forever smoking the big cigar, and seeing that red glow growing shorter and shorter until I expected it would set his head on fire. One day I dropped in when Miss Carron, poet laureate of Canada, was there, and Riley also. I measure six feet two, Miss six feet four. Riley looked from me to him, and back again, and finally drawled, 'How d' they grow you fellers up in Canada — on a trellis?'"

"Talk swung back to books—and heroines. 'Has an out-and-out unattractive heroine ever made a best seller?' I asked.

"Why, a heroine has got to be attractive in some way or we would

waste our fine honors on her. She needn't be intoxicatingly beautiful, of course, but there must be something sufficiently attractive about her to win the reader. Take, for example, Fannie Hurst's 'Lummox.' Bertha was by no means beautiful. She was clumsy, awkward, heavy, and yet didn't you idealize every scrubwoman after you read that novel wondering if she had Bertha's soul? 'Take Vanity Fair.' To be sure, Thackeray says that it is a novel without a heroine, but Becky Sharp being the central figure, really a heroine-of-sorts, and that something indefinable about her eclipses all prejudice her plain-face might cause.

"Even in criminal fiction, aren't you attracted to the criminal's audacity? I should say even more. I myself am much more interested in a bad man than a good one. I think we all are. If you were given two books: 'The Lives of the Saints' and 'The Lives of the Sinners,' which would you pick up first? There's no question."

"I'd have more in common with The Lives of the Sinners," Mrs. Stringer observed timidly.

"What was the inception of young prairie trilogy?"

"Those prairie novels — 'The Prairie Wife,' 'Prairie Mother,' and 'Prairie Child' all represent a more serious effort in fiction in which I attempted to show a slice of Western life; the characters received for those series is supposed to have been from my own life on the Alberta ranch, but it really came from a woman I met at a dinner in Detroit. She confessed that she had lived on a ranch in Canada, and told me something of the hardships she and her husband had undergone. Once, as she wiped dishes while he washed them, he left some egg on a spoon. She flung it back into the dishpan, screamingly demanding if he couldn't wash dishes clean. In other words, she was the victim of a long period of strain. I had to take her up to the set to help make excuses for being late. And with a coolly ignored Cecile de Miles appointment on my conscience, I called a taxi and took her. When we got into the Times Square, at the noon hour, shopgirls flocked around Mary, a milling crowd even following her up in the elevator, and not a few of one's feet claimed, 'She's Mary Pickford.' On the contrary, Mr. Stringer objected. 'I feel it's mine.' Whereupon Gloria came back swiftly with, 'Well, I'm glad to meet the father of my child.'

"Another episode, equally amusing, took place the other day when I went to see Mary Pickford at the Ritz. She told me that Doug was having lunch with Mr. Ochs in the Times Building, and I must take her up there to help make excuses for being late. And with a coolly ignored Cecile de Miles appointment on my conscience, I called a taxi and took her. When we got into the Times Square, at the noon hour, shopgirls flocked around Mary, a milling crowd even following her up in the elevator, and not a few of one's feet claimed, 'She's Mary Pickford. Are you Mary Pickford?' And Mary, being quite used to this wherever she goes, showed not the least embarrassment, even when we had to elbow our way through to Mr. Ochs's office.

"The most startling response I've ever had was a letter from a mother in Wisconsin. She said she thought I would be interested in learning what happened because of a poem called 'Habit,' which I'd written. It seems that her son had been a drunkard all his life, lost his job, then shot himself. Before he committed suicide, he stuck

"From the bundles of letters the post sent to me periodically—some of them intimate stories sent as a reaction to reading the Prairie books — there were many insisting that the author of this trilogy was a woman. 'No man could have written those books,' they said.

"The most startling response I've ever had was a letter from a mother in Wisconsin. She said she thought I would be interested in learning what happened because of a poem called 'Habit,' which I'd written. It seems that her son had been a drunkard all his life, lost his job, then shot himself. Before he committed suicide, he stuck

a letter—and this poem of mine in the mirror of his bureau:

"See, blind and weak he whispers at my breast,
Teasing and pestilient he whines,
And will not rest."

Mr. Stringer turned on me ferociously when I put such question to him. "It's a fine art now, when it's not manhandled by scene-butchers and maltreated by low-brows. We see a dozen gems of hokum and begin to feel the movie is hopeless. Then we see a

gem like 'The Prairie' and realize

that a new art has come into the world.

It may be a hybridized art, borrowing

the stage with its free hand but

owns a soul—in the story. Moving-

pictures are, new, you must remember;

virtually only thirty years old, or new.

We are just commencing to sense the

possibilities. But the very fact that

20,000,000 to-night are watching pic-

tures on this continent, that \$100,-

000,000 a year in admission fees is col-

lected from fans, is proof that the

photoplay is to-day the biggest factor

in the diversion of Americans. Such a

colossal adventure is bound to attract

the brains of the country. Even now

Hollywood has corralled scenario con-

tributors like Ibanez, Rupert Hughes,

Barrie, Sir Gilbert Parker. And didn't

you know that Robert Nichols, who has

written some charming verse, has been

a paid member of the Pickford-Fair-

banks Staff, employed merely to watch

the aesthetic values and action-rhythm

of the moving-picture? The Film Gu-

ard is also developing the intelligence of

the audiences by taking up revivals of

the better pictures. Oh, I firmly be-

lieve in the future of the cinema.

Wonders of Modern Science

Our Love of Magic; Cave Man Relics; Shoddy Meets Rival; Motor Safety Bumpers

ALL imaginative people love magic. It is a relief from the clumsy, resistant habit of material things, an escape from the tedious performance necessary to the making, doing or anything in this logical world in which we are bound by the laws of cause and effect. Children are naturally great on magic, since they suffer even more than we do in their struggle with this gross, refractory earth. Their muscles are so much weaker, and they have not yet learned to control them with the delicacy essential to such troublesome operations as the threading of a needle, for instance. We begin, as a rule, by imaginatively overcoming the complicated problem of transport. This business of walking is so hard to learn, so fraught with accident, and, to begin with, such a very slow method of getting anywhere. So, in my boyhood, the first plaything was a horse, the ancient symbol of speed, on which we careered at an immense pace with no effect. With the child of more recent years the engine has superseded the rocking-horse; the engine being faster and more completely under our own control. With the next generation it will probably be an aeroplane.

MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE

The practical people of this twentieth century who still hanker after magic, can best glut themselves with the present-day mysteries of science. We may find half a dozen roads into countries of speculation, where what we have grown up to regard as the normal takes an entirely new aspect, becomes wonderful and new. Even the discovery of Professor Bose, who has traced a nervous system in plant life, a reaction to external stimuli and a

capacity for pain and pleasure in some ways comparable to animal sensation, has something of the old fairy touch about it. Or the suggestion of Dr. Yerkeson that we may renew our youth by the transplantation of a gland? The real escape from the world of common sense, however, is provided by the deductions of the mathematical physicists; and anyone who wants to ravel in what to the practical man appears as ragged improbability should read a recent book on the subject by some such authority as Professor Eddington, his "Stars and Atoms," for instance. Here, for example, is something to test your faith upon: The effect of gravitational force causes a curvature of space, and if any star exceeded a certain calculable mass (none of them do), space would be still further curved, and anything left outside the curve, such as the solar system, would necessarily cease to exist. It just wouldn't be anywhere.

THYROID GLANDS FOR CANCER

A radically new theory of cancers was advanced by Dr. E. E. McDonald, director of cancer research at the University of Pennsylvania, when speaking at a meeting of the Chemical Society at Evanston, Ill. Dr. McDonald declares that there are indications that cancer is associated with, and to a large extent controlled by, the relative alkalinity of the blood. He has, it is said, found that people having "acids" are practically immune from cancer. The blood of such persons, who are usually people of sedentary habits, may reach the figure 7.2 on the biochemists' scale of acidity, while the cancer victim would show a record of about 7.45. This means that the can-

cer sufferer has nearly double the alkalinity or only one-half the acidity of people who appear to be immune. Patients suspected of having inherited an inclination to cancer, declared Dr. McDonald, received a marked benefit from the increase of calcium in the content of their blood by the administration of thyroid gland extract.

EARLY BRITISH FOREFATHERS

Interesting revelations of the lives and habits of the early men of Wes-

sex are expected in the near future from a scientific examination of the remains of cave men recently discovered in Gough's Cave, Cheddar, Somersetshire. Sir Arthur Keith, F.R.S., declares that the discovery is "a very important one." "Fragmentary skulls I have examined," he says, "are of a period of about 12,000 years ago. The remains can be associated with the Cromagnon people who lived in caves in the south of France at that time." Gough's Cave was discovered nearly thirty years ago by the Gough brothers of Cheddar, who leased it from the landowners and opened it to the public. It became a famous show cave and the tourist traffic grew to such an extent that it was necessary to widen the entrance. It was decided to carry out the work of excavation with scientific care, and the floor of the vestibule of the cave was stripped off. It consisted of limestone blocks, red earth and pebbles to a depth of fourteen feet. Thousands of bones, including human remains were found, ranging from a Roman sacrificial altar and a dungeon, which have been unearthed during excavations which have been proceeding for some time. The walls of the dungeon are four feet thick. Caerleon was the permanent garrison town of the second Roman leg-

ion from the first to the fourth century. Here are the remains of the fortress and of the largest Roman amphitheatre in the Kingdom, where in the days of the Caesars, gladiators fought and, according to tradition, Christian martyrs were put to death. At Bude, Cornwall, also rich in legends of King Arthur and of the Wizard Merlin, a section of a fossilized forest has been revealed at about half the tide mark. The stumps and roots of the trees are plainly visible embedded in decomposed clay.

GIANT DEER AND HORSES

Another notable discovery in Gough's Cave is a few foxes' teeth perforated for suspension. It is thought that these, too, are connected with magic and charms. Other animal remains are being examined at the Natural History Museum. They reveal the existence of gigantic red deer and horses, oxen, reindeer, wolves and, possibly, Arctic fox. Over 1,000 flint instruments and flakes were discovered. Some of these display careful workmanship, while blocks of flint show that the workmen got their raw material from the chalk country, the nearest of which is twenty-seven miles from Cheddar. The remains also include awls, finely worked knives and ribbon-like blades. More work of excavation is being planned for next winter. At Caerleon, on the Usk, Monmouthshire, rich in Roman tradition and King Arthur legend—further important discoveries have been made. These are a Roman sacrificial altar and a dungeon, which have been unearthed during excavations which have been proceeding for some time. The walls of the dungeon are four feet thick. Caerleon was the permanent garrison town of the second Roman leg-

ionates intense heat, which takes the natural lubricant out of the fibre and cause it to lose its elasticity. The ordinary rag-picker was invented by an Englishman about 100 years ago; and, apart from certain improvements as to bearings and things of that sort, is the same type of machine that is in use still.

A WELL-TESTED INVENTION

"Three years ago I invented the 'Thompson Unraveller,' which has been thoroughly tested in my laboratories and which is already in use by American textile firms," continued Mr. Thompson. "The old 'rag picker' takes out individual woolen fibres with sharp teeth that revolve at a speed of between two and three miles a minute. The 'unraveller' takes out collective groups of fibres—probably hundreds of fibres in one thread—and the machine's speed of attack is only about one-quarter of the speed of the 'rag picker.' The 'unraveller' has no sharp teeth; the teeth of its segregators are all rounded and polished and they are made of steel of a new and secret fabrication which shows only the slightest wear after the continuous running of the machine for three years." The "Thompson Unraveller" cannot be purchased outright. The machine remains the property of the parent company and they are leased to manufacturers.

GERMAN MOTORING INVENTION

A young German airmen who lost a hand in the war has brought a remarkable invention to England which should prove a boon to motor drivers, whether their vehicles are light cars or heavy forty-seater charabancs. It

consists of an indestructible rubber bumper attached at the front and rear of the car by a pair of strong steel wires held in tension by a milled joint. The bumper rod is manufactured of rubber about four inches in diameter. It is naturally flexible, but carries a strong resistance. A demonstration of the bumper was given by the inventor, Herr Schleif, at the White City dirt track course, London. Two cars were employed. The first test consisted of driving one car at approximately thirty miles an hour into the back of the other, which was traveling at a walking pace—a condition often reproduced in road accidents. The car behind struck with an impact which sounded alarming. Actually it was almost harmless. Inspection showed that the shock had been taken by the bumper, which alone was bent. Lamps, radiators and number plates were left intact.

COLLISION WITHOUT ACCIDENT

The inventor, with two passengers, then drove a vehicle into a tree. His speed was estimated at twenty miles per hour. The bulk of the tree merely stopped the car and bent the steel grips of the bumper. Beyond that the damage was negligible. After the tree experiment it was necessary to fit a new bumper. This equipped, the car was driven head-on into another car, both traveling at top speed. There were three passengers in one and two in the other. All, having survived the previous collision, seemed unmoved by the imminence of this one. The cars met head-on and rebounded apart. In this case one of them was damaged by the steel supports of the bumper of the other piercing the radiator—surprisingly little damage when it is con-

sidered what would have happened to car and passengers had bumpers not been fitted. It is understood that the bumpers are likely to be placed on the English market at a sum in the neighborhood of £10 10s. a pair.

A VARIABLE SPEED GEAR

The London General Omnibus Company, as well as several big firms of motor car manufacturers, are carrying out tests with a new variable speed gear which it is claimed will make vast changes in the motor car industry. The new gear, which is the invention of an engineer with a big reputation, and is shortly to be placed on the market, does away with the need for the clutch, and will act automatically according to gradient and speed. Among the virtues of the gear, it is stated, are the following:

A driver can, by use of a lever similar to a brake lever, restart the engine while the car is running; coast down inclines with engine stopped; and restart engine by pushing lever forward; change down to any ratio when going downhill and using the engine as a brake; put the car into reverse gear with the same automatic variable speed and noiseless operation.

Many similar inventions have been placed on the market in recent years, but none has proved entirely successful. In this case, however, the invention appears to have included all the advantages of past efforts, and very early the imminence of this one. The car can be placed on the market; cheaply enough, there is no reason to doubt that it will have a big effect on the motor car industry, and be welcomed by myriads of drivers.

From Qualicum to Comox, the Land of Plenty, With Connell

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE evening of our descent from the flanks of Mount Arrowsmith saw us on our way to Qualicum Beach whence we turned northward for the Comox district. It was a grey evening and the dullness of the landscape combined with a slight degree of weariness to make our impressions of the road less vivid than they were on our return next day. Dark forest on each hand, sometimes open, sometimes thick and deeply shadowed with undergrowth; bridges and gas stations and inns, lonely farmhouses, deserted camps, logging villages; and then, as darkness fell and the headlights were turned on, the long stretches of road with each particular rail revealed as of some saurian skeleton of nightmare length—these were our impressions until the lights of Union Bay shone on a smooth, oiled road and we entered definitely the Comox region.

When nearly seventy years ago H.M.S. Grappler landed the first settlers in the sheltered waters of Comox Harbor, these pioneers were confirming the judgment of the native tribes. Captain Walbran in his "Place Names" tells how, long before, the country had been called in their tongue "Komuckay," "plenty, abundance, riches," shortened by the license of the English-speaking folk to "Comox." Fertile bottom-land rich in cinquefoil; sloping, oak-covered prairie, abundant in camass root; damp swales and river banks where salmonberry, thimbleberry and blackcurrant grew in profusion in the tangled thickets; deer and wildfowl on land; salmon in the water, and in the sandy mud the luscious clam—such were some of the factors that made the region famous among the Indians and desirable to the "King George man." What brought the Comox district to the attention of the new settlers or of their backers I do not know. In Pemberton's "Vancouver and British Columbia," published in 1860, the name occurs but twice, and not at all on the maps. The coalfields of Cumberland had not been discovered and the days were yet to come when men-of-war would steam into Comox Harbor for fuel.

COURTENAY AND THE PUNTLEDGE

Courtney in the evening was impressive enough, but much more so in the brilliant morning sun. A dozen years had passed since I saw it last. Then it was scarcely more than a village, and a mutilated one at that, for fire had recently decimated the main street. Now I found it a busy little town with attractive stores and the cheerfulness of prosperity. Well it might be, as the distributing centre for so fine an agricultural district as that of Comox. Just below that pleasant hostelry, the Riverside, runs the Puntledge River. It is no mere transient stream. Rising high up in the southeast corner of mountainous Strathcona Park, it expands at times to the dimensions of a lake, notably in Comox Lake, which is seven or eight miles long and a mile and a half wide. After leaving the lake it receives the waters of Brown River, another mountain stream. The Puntledge, in spite of its English-looking name, commemorates one of the Comox Indian tribes. The Brown, on the other hand, is named after the adventurous Scotsman, Dr. Robert Brown, who in 1864 found coal on its banks and thus, no doubt, gave the impetus to the search which culminated in the discovery of the Cumberland deposits. This was in the 1870's when Comox came to be known as a distinctive coal region, though the beds are situated some miles away in the hillier interior.

On his return we lunched with him and then went to see under his guidance the garden of a neighboring flower-lover. In spite of a somewhat exposed position and a sandy soil the abundance of fine bloom was remark-

able to say nothing of the variety of plants. It was a delightful tribute to the climate and fertility of Comox.

We ran across the four-mile broad promontory to the beach near Cape Lazo. With a fresh breeze blowing we looked out across the waves to distant Texas and a few peaks of the coast range peering through the banks of fog and smoke along the mainland shores. A broad stretch of gravel and sand extended back from the sea with small creek edged with trees and shrubs between it and the cultivated land. Even they were sandy. Indeed the width of Comox lowland is evidently of comparatively recent uplift. It was interesting to see what Nature has accomplished in gardening on the

bare desert-like surface of the beach above tide-mark. Gumweed or Grindelia is the place of pre-eminence seconded sparsely by artemisia or wormwood. Occasionally a young fir or a willow is met with. How slow is the progress as compared with that made under the fostering hand of the human gardener! Close to high-water mark we found, to pass to things geological, a considerable amount of black sand with an abundance of small garnets.

BETWEEN THE BEAUMONT RANGE AND THE SEA

We left for Nanaimo during the afternoon under a bright and sunny sky. The country traversed is the

coastal plain between the sea and two prominent ranges of mountains. The northern one is known as the Beaumont Range, and the southern lies between Cameron Lake and the Nanaimo lakes. The road to Alberni passing along the shore of Cameron Lake follows a valley-pass separating these ranges. The lowlands of the coastal plain have been so eroded by the sea between Comox and Nanaimo as to form a gently curving crescent. Off the coast lie the islands of Denman and Hornby, evident continuations of the Comox projection with which they coincide structurally and geologically. On the island opposite these smaller islands and in the vicinity of Fanny Bay the Beaumont Range high-

lands come nearest to the sea-coast. The sweep of the crescent really continues up to Rocky Bay where Discovery Passage meets Johnstone Strait and from that point the trend of the Island is a little north of west instead of northwest. The rocks of the mountains are largely volcanic, of the lowlands, sedimentary, consisting of Cretaceous sandstones and shales overlain by glacial and post-glacial deposits. As a matter of fact very little is seen of the Cretaceous rock between Comox and Nanaimo. I only recall one exposure along the road, a cutting in shale.

Streams abound, not all of them, it is true, full of water in September,

for photographs of Mount Arrowsmith. Perhaps the mountain's photograph is the peculiar privilege of Port Alberni.

Next morning we left the cozy Malaspina Inn with its charming view across the harbor and ran back to the Biological Station at Departure Bay where we called on Dr. and Mrs. Clemens, and chatted with the only two workers then in the laboratories, Miss Berkley and Mr. Wailes, respectively engaged on shrimps and plankton. After spending an hour or so with Mr. and Mrs. Berkley in their pretty garden, full of discoveries and adventures as every good garden should be, we started back. The camping places around the head of the bay were almost deserted and refreshment stalls derelict. We went down to one of the old Dunsmuir wharves or what is left of it, and walked out over the long heap of rock brought in ballast by hundreds of vessels once loading coal here. A queer collection of material it is, setting one wondering from whence came this schist or that granite, this free-looking lava or that quartzite. Mr. Stevenson, in his pretty home at the northern tip of the bay had built into a large fireplace scores of boulders from these dumps. Of a winter's evening he finds a meditative pleasure in conjuring up the far-off scenes with which these inanimate blocks were once connected.

Our homeward way there is nothing fresh to tell. The middle of the afternoon was passed when we crossed the Malahat and dropped down to the Goldstream flats. I question whether outside of Mount Arrowsmith we saw on the whole journey anything more charming than the head of Finlayson Arm as we saw it from above with the descending sun as we entered. One complaint I have: I searched in vain in the stores of news-vendors and sta-

Do Insects Communicate By Radio?

Scientists See Possibility of Bugs Having Antennae Broadcasting on Very Short Waves

Washington, Sept. 29.—Do insects talk?

Well, they may not talk as people do, but some government and private scientists venture the opinion that they're in actual radio communication with one another!

In fact, the U.S. Bureau of Standards, in the course of experiments with fireflies, unfolded information that strongly implied these popularly known lightning bugs carried broadcasting stations around with them.

A former government physicist, who has delved into the sciences of radio and entomology, advances the theory that the insect world has a radio communication system all its own, using wavelengths too short for amateur experimental use and beyond the province of governmental regulation by the Federal Radio Commission!

This scientist finds corroborating evidence in the assertions of Howard Zimmerman of Harrisburg, Pa., who maintains that insects are supplied with radio facilities and the bugs are attracted or repelled through the medium of broadcasting on short waves.

"I have discovered," Zimmerman is reported as saying, "that these insects can and do transmit messages. A great many tests have left no doubt of it. Fireflies, enclosed, have attracted other fireflies released half a mile away. Snails in the garden, widely separated, have come into hibernation at the same point, instead of digging in individual quarters. Their 'eggarinstinct' prompted this, of course, but how did they concentrate before digging in?"

Zimmerman is of the opinion that insects broadcast on extremely high frequencies or short wavelengths, because a calibration of the fundamental vibrating periods of the average insect antenna measured less than one inch.

It is these projections or feelers on insects which are experimenters with their only visible proof. The snail, for example, is equipped with a double pair of horn-like tentacles which, it has been observed, are pointed toward other snails. The advocates of the seemingly unscientific theory that bugs broadcast

thus using the beams or directional system of radio communication.

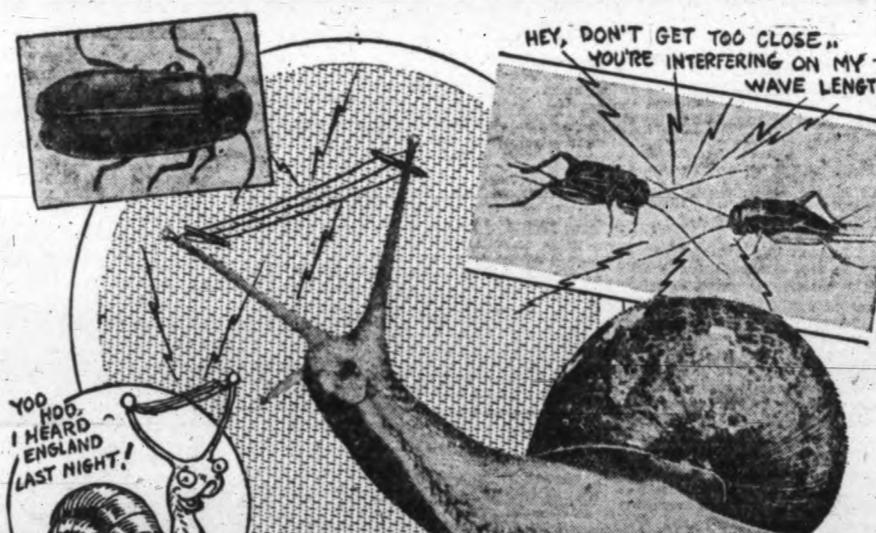
SHORT WAVES GO FAR

Cockroaches, it is also argued, wriggle their feathered protuberances and the receiving insects do likewise—the transmitting and receiving antenna-making possible communication between these bugs!

While this theory is either too fantastic or far-sighted to admit of recognition in conservative scientific societies, the idea of the Bureau of Entomology that radio has possibilities in detecting the presence of hidden hordes of insects is in accord with a well-recognized scientific principle. This plan contemplates the use of a very sensitive radio microphone that would be installed in granaries or woodlands where destructive insects are suspected.

The silent boring of a beetle in a pine or the tunneling operations of an insect in a cornstalk would be detected and amplified by this portable radio outfit so that those making war on bugs could determine their exact location and then proceed to arrest their depredations.

ONLY HARVEST LEFT TO HANDS—A few years ago, thousands of Orientals used to creep on their hands and knees, transplanting and cultivating the huge tomato crops of California. To-day, only the harvest is done by hand. The other operations have been tractorized, as this photo shows. This was taken on the 135-acre tomato farm of George K. Matsuka, at Milpitas, Cal.



Are these nature's own broadcasters? Some scientists say they may be, through the aid of their feelers. There's broadcasting' profession.

thus using the beams or directional system of radio communication.

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Radio technicians are agreed as to this radical theory contend also that fireflies and glowworms possess their own electrical plants for generating light, in addition to facilities for radiating ultra-short radio waves. Tiny cells, point out these ultra-progressive scientists, in which electric energy is stored where destructive insects are suspected.

The silent boring of a beetle in a pine or the tunneling operations of an insect in a cornstalk would be detected and amplified by this portable radio outfit so that those making war on bugs could determine their exact location and then proceed to arrest their depredations.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

LONDON

LONDON (By Mail)—It must be some satisfaction to Sir Austen Chamberlain to feel that the realization of the serious char-

acter of his illness has given a genuine shock to the public. How

dangerously ill he has been is not

generally known, and the consider-

able bulletins which have been issued seem

to have practised a certain economy

of truth. It was only when the crowd

at the station saw him being wheeled

in an invalid chair and lifted into

the train, and when the photographs

of his sadly changed appearance were

printed in the press, that we got some

idea of his real state of health. A

voyage and a rest, of course, work

wonders but, in political circles, it is

practically assumed that Sir Austen

will never return to active work at

the Foreign Office. It is a sad surprise,

and Mr. Baldwin suffers a severe loss.

Sir Austen had definitely established

a position for himself as the exponent

of British foreign policy. He brought

to the problems of international af-

fairs, if not a brilliant mind, at all

events a clear and honest mind, and

he has won the personal esteem and

affection of the foreign statesmen

with whom he was brought into contact.

Even if he is able finally to re-

turn to active political life, his tem-

porary withdrawal from the House of

Commons is very embarrassing for Mr.

Baldwin.

MR. BALDWIN'S TROUBLES

The Prime Minister may be finding himself very shorthanded of capable lieutenants. There is a persistent rumor that Lord Birkenhead is going to desert politics for business and bring his very active brain to bear on city affairs. It has been understood that he might take this step at the end of the present parliament but, if rumor be true, he is going to make a change over very much earlier. Mr. Baldwin is also losing Mr. Bridgeman at the end of the present parliament and Mr. Bridgeman, though unpretentious in style and speech, is a very sound adviser in the Cabinet and a good debater of the quiet order in the House. Sir William Johnson Hicks and Mr. Churchill must be rather troublesome lieutenants for a Prime Minister who does not maintain very strict discipline in the Cabinet. Apart from Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, the ablest men in the Cabinet is probably Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has discharged all the complicated duties of Minister of Health with complete success. He bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, both as regards looks and voice, and evidently, he has inherited his father's abilities. His weakness is that he does not trouble to placate either critical friends or opponents, but goes serenely on his way brushing on one side complaints or criticism. Consequently he is not very popular with the Conservative party or with the opposition. It looks very much as if the Prime Minister will have practically to re-constitute his Cabinet before the general election.

THE AMATEUR BRICKLAYER

Some who know Mr. Churchill intimately are chuckling over the disclosure that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been trying his pretence hand at bricklaying. They suspect Mr. Churchill of having cunningly planned a good holiday joke for the amusement both of himself and his friends. He has been interviewed "on his job," and in the interview he claimed to have been working as a bricklayer for a fortnight. His friends suspect that that was as Mark Twain said in another connection, "for practice," and that it was all a careful preparation for the descent on Westerham of the camera-men who have secured an amusing picture showing the Chancellor of the Exchequer handling bricks and spreading mortar. The caption to the picture stated that "Mr. Churchill was seized with the desire to build a house on his estate at Westerham, Kent; so he chose the site and with the help of a local builder and his sons commenced work." Mr. Churchill has surprised the builder by his skill at bricklaying; he works several hours a day and is now so proficient that he can lay bricks at the rate of one a minute." But Mr. Churchill has, himself, to thank his friends refuse to take his bricklaying enterprise seriously. Was ever before a bricklayer seen at work with jacketed arms, gloved hands and cigar in mouth? When he implored the interviewer "not too much of it" he seemed to be preparing his retreat. When he added that he was about to take a few days' holiday, though the bricklaying job is not half done, he seemed mischievously to indicate that, having drawn the fire of the cameras, his main object had been accomplished. That, at least, is how some of his friends interpret the day's happenings and they are adding that it is now "up" to Sir William Johnson-Hicks, at his not far distant farm to go one better and provide the cameras with pictures of another Cabinet Minister demonstrating the unexpected in holiday occupations.

A BATTLE IN SUSSEX

Sussex at the moment is a county of quaint contrasts. The countryside shows evidence of the bountiful gifts with which Nature rewards peaceful labor, and at the same time, from one end to the other, the county is overrun with troops, and everywhere are to be seen modern weapons of destruction. Village life had been completely transformed by the khaki invasion and domestic duties are in grave danger

of suffering in consequence. The passing of the cavalry with jingling spurs is an attraction that proves irresistible and the rattling and snorting of monster tanks, with conning towers replete with guns, invariably seduce the people from heart and home. The infantry, however, have no cause for jealousy. Stepping blithely along the road to the miles of marching marches, they have deservedly won the admiration and generous applause of onlookers. In all, some 40,000 men are now housed in white canvas tents and they took the picture of health. An outstanding feature of the past week, so far as the infantry are concerned, has been the splendid discipline shown during the long march from Aldershot to Sussex. The men underwent a severe test, and the fact that few of the thousands fell out of the ranks has given incontestable proof of their fitness and stamina. The Aldershot Command troops are men of whom any general might well be proud. Great Britain is comprehensively represented by this Command. In the 1st Cavalry Brigade there are men from all parts, many of them possessors of medals won in the Great War; while in the Infantry Brigade there are representatives of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. For the purposes of manoeuvres, Sussex has been divided into two parts. In that section east of the Main Horsham-Worthing Road the 1st division has been accommodated. It is commanded by Major-General Sir John Duncan. The 2nd division, who will carry on operations west of the line named, is under the command of Major-General Sir Edmund Ironside. Other branches of the land forces concentrated in Sussex for the battle are the 1st Air Defence Brigade and the 2nd Medium Brigade, R.A. A considerable force of aeroplanes has been brought to the various aerodromes ready to co-operate with the troops.

THE PARTRIDGE SEASON

Partridge shooting opened in favorable weather on Saturday. In Lincolnshire birds were extremely plentiful, while in the North there was a very poor show. Many sportsmen were out in Flandern, although in some districts the harvest was not sufficiently advanced to permit of a general start. Good bags were made—in fact, the birds were more numerous than has been the case for several years past, and the young birds were well grown. They found excellent cover among the root crops. In the marshes there was an abundance of ground game, hares and rabbits being exceptionally numerous. In South Lincolnshire the early promise of a good season was confirmed, for the birds were found to be extremely plentiful, as many as from ten to fourteen young ones being counted in many coverts, and, as a rule, they were well developed and strong on the wing. Moreover, very little disease has been noticeable. On the principal preserves shooting will begin in earnest until the harvest has been completed; indeed, Lord Anstruther, who is shooting in Scotland, will not return to Lincolnshire until November, when he will entertain a succession of distinguished parties at Grimsthorpe Castle for shooting, his extensive coverts, which are amongst the finest in the country. There is a consensus of opinion that where a sufficient stock of birds was left over from last year, this will be one of the best partridge seasons for some time. There is also said to be more ground game than usual and plenty of cover in the way of roots—for the birds. In North Warwickshire there was an excellent show of birds, although some of the covers were apparently late-hatched. At Coventry, young birds sold at 10s. per brace and as low as 5s. for old ones. In Lancashire sportsmen reported results as fair, but the birds were not fully matured. There will be much fuller sport later, both on grass lands and stubble. Ground game in all districts is reported to be fairly abundant and good.

DARWIN'S HOME PRESERVED

The country's scientists and scholars are assembling in hundreds in Glasgow for the yearly conference of the British Association to be inaugurated by Sir William Bragg. There are two things which appear strikingly in the programme of the meeting. One is the large number of women who are taking part in the highly intellectual proceedings of the association, and the other is the directly practical form which these proceedings take whenever possible. In the botany section, women figure most prominently. No fewer than fourteen women will read papers and Professor Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan will be chairman and deliver the presidential address. In all twenty-six women will read papers. In the zoology section four women will play leading parts, the largest number in the section dealing with anthropology, and three in that concerned with psychology. "Rather surprisingly, only two women are associated with the section on educational science. The subjects with which these women scientists deal are as reprobate as any put forward by the men." For instance, one woman zoologist will read a paper on "Yolk absorption in some cephalopods," and a woman anthropologist will talk about "The color top as a means of recording skin color." An announcement of great interest to all delegates will be made during the meeting. It is that Darwin's home in Kent, Down House, has been presented to the British Association with an endowment ample sufficient to secure its maintenance and preservation for all time. The donor is Mr. George Buckstone Browne, of London. Down House was purchased for Darwin by his father, and the great scientist worked there continuously for nearly forty years, and

BIG LINER COMPETITION

The secret of a shipping mystery was disclosed this week, when the White Star Line announced that its new Atlantic ship will be of 60,000 tons greater, that is, than any vessel at present constructed or known to be contemplated. It was known that new vessels were to be built, but whereas the Majestic is of German construction—she was the Bismarck—the Mauretania was built on the Tyne twenty-two years ago. The new White Star liner, however, is to be constructed at Belfast and will be entirely British in design and achievement. The Cunard Company has yet to reveal its plans, but probably its new liner will be designed rather to retain the speed record than for size. The North German Lloyd Company is also reported to be after the speed record with its two new ships already launched, the Bremen and the Europa, but no details are yet available to throw light on this matter. At the moment the suggestion that an American combine intends to build liners to cross the Atlantic in four days can

TUNNEY SAVES BOOK; AUTHOR SAVES PIPE

London, Sept. 29—England, already astonished by the erudition of George Tunney, is chuckling over a story told by Thornton Wilder, his companion on a walking tour of Europe, to report of The Manchester Guardian.

It seems Mr. Wilder and Mr. Tunney were out to read and paddle in a boat, and when they reached a training camp at Speculator, N.Y., when the craft suddenly upset.

Without a word the two men dived to recover the most cherished of the belongings they had with them.

They came up together, Mr. Wilder relates, the distinguished pugilist holding in his teeth a soggy copy of Hazlitt's essays, the distinguished novelist clutching—Shakespeare? Byron? De Maupassant? No, his aged and battered, but beloved,

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



HOW BIRTHDAY MAGIC MADE BIRD LANGUAGE PLAIN TO LITTLE GIRL

The Robins Scolded Each Other, But Dot Taught Them a Needed Lesson

Dot came out of the Summer-house, where she had been sampling the tiniest bit of idling on her birthday cake, just in time to see two robins fighting in the garden. It was a wonderful cake, with three pink candles in pink sugar chalices, but the noise made by the robins had been so great as to be passed over lightly. So Dot looked out from behind the vine-covered doopost of the Summer-house, and remained round-eyed to watch.

"Naughty—shouldn't fight," Dot scolded, but the robins did not even stop to listen. They just flew at each other like hammer and tongs, while feathers flew in all directions.

The little girl watched the birds for some seconds in silence, and then walked over to where they fluttered about each other with angry cries.

"Shoo," said Dot, and the robins broke off their battle and flew to the fence rails on opposite sides of the garden.

Dot surveyed the scene of the battle for a time, looking from the scattered mass of feathers to the birds, and back again. Then she gathered a handful of the largest feathers and strode over to one of the robins.

"You lost somping," said the little girl, offering the feathers, while the robin twitched and bobbed angrily on the fence rail above her head.

Now whether it was because she held the feathers in her hand or not Dot could not afterwards explain. But she understood bird language right away. When the robin chattered crossly at his companion across the way, Dot blushed.

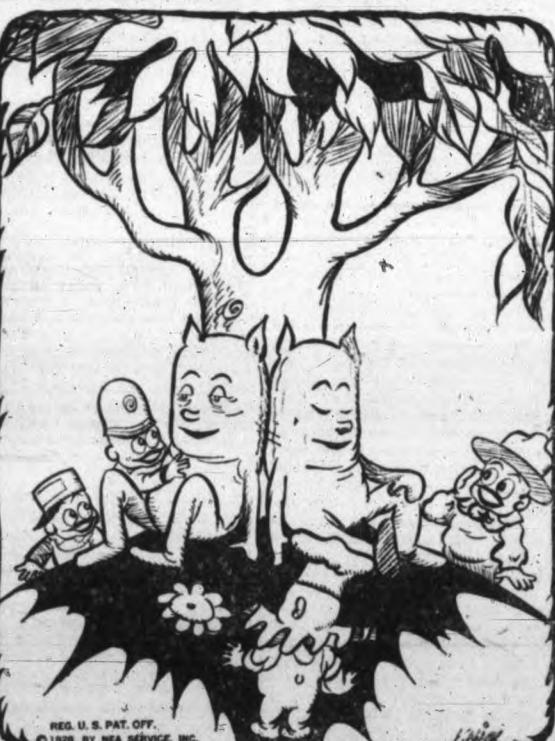
"Bad word—mustn't say that!" exclaimed Dot, and turned her back on the offender to walk over to the other robin. Again the feathers were offered, but the second robin was no more courteous than the first had been. He chirped, and Dot covered her ears in haste.

Then the whole story came out. Each robin accused the other. Both had found a tiny pool of water at the same instant, and both had wanted a drink. Without saying a word, both birds had jumped into the water to take a combination bath and drink. The pool was merely big enough for one, and then the fight had started.

Dot listened to the explanations of each robin, then told them to wait. The little girl ran to a garden tap and turned on the water. Some distance

THE ANYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



The friendly baker said, "Somehow you look just like a baker now." And Clowney said, "Oh, thank you! I am glad to look that way. This apron and this little cap make me a quite important chap. And now please let me wake them—they will come along, as like as not."

They found an oven near at hand. The baker said, "This will be grand. And here's a pan that you can use to do your baking in. I'll promise you it will be fun, and when the cake you bake is done, I'll let you eat a piece of it." "Course this made Clowney grin.

Then Scouty said, "We'll help him work, and not a one of us will shrink, but what's he going to bake with? There is nothing I can see." The baker laughed and said, "Don't fret. All things we need will shortly get. You'll be busy as can be."

"Now, first of all, it seems that our real need is two big sacks of flour. And come along with us."

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily And Pussy Kat

Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was hiding behind the piano. Papa Kat was hiding back of the big armchair. Pussy Kat, the newest little sister of Joie, Tommie and Kittle Kat, was out on the front porch dreaming of catnip, of which she was very fond.

"I think she's waking up now, and will soon be coming in to take the last lot of catnip I brought," whispered Mr. Kat.

"Hush!" whispered Uncle Wiggily. "We don't want her to know that we are here to watch and see what she will do."

In the story before this I told you how Mr. Kat would bring home catnip leaves and hide them away in his house to be used in case of illness. But Pussy would find the catnip, no matter where it was hidden, and as catnip to a kitten or cat is what ice cream or candy would be to you, Pussy ate the catnip up as fast as her daddy brought it home.

Every day after that the robins flew to the fence rail and called to their new-found friend. Dot would run to the tap and turn on the sprinkler for them, and the business of splashing and singing would begin all over again.

"Pussy will never think of looking for it there," said the rabbit.

"I think she will," said Papa Kat. So the two hid themselves to watch what Pussy would do.

Soon the little cat came in from the front porch. And no sooner had she

seen Papa Kat asked Uncle Wiggily what to do since hiding the catnip even back of the mustard jar didn't seem to keep Pussy from finding it. Uncle Wiggily just sniffed the catnip, which is very strong, almost like pepperment into a paper bag and put it in the corner of the room in plain sight.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

FUR COATS ARE AS INDIVIDUAL AND ELABORATE AS NEW GOWNS

Even In Uneven Hemline and Molded Silhouette, They Follow the Mode

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York, Sept. 29—New fur coats are known by their collars and cuffs. Some coats, to establish their identity with the 1929 Winter season, go farther towards individuality and feature the flare, the molded silhouette, uneven hemlines, and other fashion notes of the season.

Furs this year are treated like fabrics in the way they are bow knotted, frilled and tiered. As a result, flat furs that are svelvety pliable are the season's choice.

Broadtail, caracul, calf, astrakan, seal; Summer ermine, and shaved lamb seem to be the favorites. Freak skins are relegated to the role of trimming. Of course, mink, beaver and coney are excellent, but these are rarely staples and, as such, do not exemplify seasonal styles.

REDDISH BROWNS POPULAR

Color plays a part in fur coats as well as frocks and accessories. Two new shades, logwood seal and casaba second Autumn's favor towards reddish tones. Logwood seal is a medium brown with reddish gold cast and casaba is as near a deep, dull red as brown can come. Astrakan is used in a bluish grey shade that is new, too.

Collars are apt to be sumptuous this year, often in contrasting furs. A huge Johnny collar is used on one natural Russian fitch with beautifully matched patterns. Jabot collars, exaggerated shawl collars with flared tiers for lapels, stand-up collars with a bow of contrasting fur in the back, convertible high-low collars of two furs, and even the kerchief collar, of slanting angles all are seen.

Flared sleeves are featured in many afternoon fur coats. Most of the diversity of cut comes below the elbow. Tiered, ruffled and muff sleeves are good, too. An evening coat of ermine features huge mandarin sleeves, faced with deep rose velvet.

RETAIN SHORT JACKETS

When flares are introduced in a coat, they usually are of self-fur, and are knee length or hip gods. Sometimes ruffles are posed on a straight line coat, diagonally, or are cut circularly and applied straight.

An outstanding fashion of Autumn



The latest in Winter fur coats, left to right: Circular ruffles at the hem, on the sleeves, collar and pocket give new swank to a swell American broadtail coat. A huge Tuxedo collar and deep cuffs of natural Summer ermine lavishly trim a Persian lamb coat of straight line. The jacket's the thing for chic, especially if it is the new casaba caracul, with bows of ermine. Smartly youthful is the sumptuous seal coat that sports fancy lapels and cuffs of cocoa-colored ermine.

is, for jacket. This is inevitable, for Summer proved how popular jackets are with women and the dinner jacket of sparkling paillettes over chiffon frocks, finds its counterparts in the little jacket of smart cut and color for daytime over a "little frock."

One such is shown to-day, smart for three reasons: First, because it is a jacket instead of a long coat; second, it is the new casaba shade; third, because of its unusual cuffs and collar.

Here we see how fur is handled like fabric, because beige colored Summer ermine fashions bows that slip through slits in the sleeves and at the back of the standing collar.

A seal coat of straight line cut, but ample room, has a big self-collar gathered in the back to give plenty of fullness. Cocoa colored ermine is used to face the lapels and the ends of the ermine flare to give an extremely flattering and snappy decoration. The

sleeves have inserts of ermine to give them a wide cut and the top of the insert flare is in the lapels.

American broadtail is used to fashion a stunning and unusual coat, with circular ruffles around the lower edge, two of them on the sleeves, one making a flap for the chic side pocket and one extending around the outside of the military collar.

Distinctive for its sumptuous shawl collar is a Persian lamb coat of rather

straight silhouette. The collar is the new Tuxedo shawl collar that can be fastened to make an extremely tall one about the head. It is made of natural Summer ermine.

A plain satin, in matching color, is the season's preference for lining of these coats. Sometimes an ornamental appliqued design in color livens the lining. Some evening coats have sumptuous, colorful transparent velvets. But the Winter coats do not, as a rule, as

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MASTER SPIES

No. 2—The Spy Who Had to Die

By Joseph Gollomb

EVERY government, without any exception, worth noting, conducts a "war college."

I don't mean academies where fresh-faced cadets are taught the ABC of war; youths who unfold to the first sympathetic listener their plans, their hopes, their dreams; whose dress parades are pleasant public functions.

A "war college" such as I refer to, is not attended by cadets but by selected members of army and navy chiefs. They are crafty pastmasters of the science of war who study there.

The public emphatically is not invited to their sessions. And the last thing in this world these students are likely to do is to divulge to outsiders the least syllable of the plans about which their studies centre.

What is it that they study in a war college?

Briefly, how to win wars against any and every other nation on the globe.

It will be remembered that when, in 1870, Prussia declared war on France, an officer went to the bedroom of General Von Moltke, head of the Prussian war college, and, waking him, told him the news.

"Go to Cabinet No. 3 and take down File No. 7," Von Moltke said. "Follow the directions you find there."

Then he turned over on his other side and went to sleep again. But "the directions there" were plans for the conquest of France from the first moment of war down to the terms of armistice to be dictated by Prussia. And we know how minutely these plans became history.

The war college hatches such plans. And the function of the secret service of any country is twofold: to keep foreign spies from learning the secrets brewing in its own war college, and to spy out war college secrets of other countries.

This is a story of the vital role spies play in the success or failure of a war college.

In the early part of 1900 Alfred Redi, a major in the Austro-Hungarian army, was made chief of the secret service of the Dual Empire. He was still in his early thirties. He was a slender man of medium height, precisely groomed. His black-brown eyes, when he thought he was unobserved, had a greedy look; otherwise they were inscrutable. His nose was sharply pointed. His mouth, though thin-lipped, was vivid and sensual; but carefully curled and pomaded mustache partly hid it.

His office in Vienna at the Kundschaf Stelle—Information Department—was, as it was familiarly known, the "K.S."—was a remarkable room. It was furnished as if it were to be used only as the living-room of an exceedingly sociable, luxuriously living man. Major Redi was all that.

But although he entertained there frequently and lavishly, such occasions were not always what they seemed.

Take, for instance, the case of Ito Onaki, a suave young Japanese. Major Redi struck up a drinking acquaintance with him one afternoon, at the Central Cafe. On parting Major Redi said:

"If you like a good glass of Tokay, drop in to see me to-morrow, say, about noon."

He gave Onaki a number and a street.

"Charmed," said Ito.

Neither Major Redi nor Ito had told the other his real business. But each had a shrewd idea of it. And Ito recognized the address as that of the office of the secret service of Austria-Hungary.

Nevertheless, he showed up there next morning and was ushered into the room, where Major Redi rose to greet him.

"What a delightful room!" Ito exclaimed.

Underfoot were thick silken rugs. The daylight was subdued by heavy brocaded window draperies, except where a sharp shaft of sunlight fell athwart a luxurious armchair by the side of Major Redi's flat-topped writing desk. The air was heavy with incense. On the walls were old paintings in curiously carved ebony frames.

Major Redi, with a gesture of invitation, indicated the armchair by the desk. Ito sat down with the sunlight on him. His host went to a cabinet inlaid with mother-of-pearl and precious woods. From it he took an age-incurst bottle of Tokay and poured a glass for his visitor, another for himself.

Then he sat down in his own chair, at the desk, and, as if unconsciously, tapped together the edges of a pile of important-looking papers.

"Your health, Herr Onaki!" he said, raising his glass.

"And yours, Herr Kornigold!" Major Redi had given that as his name.

They drank, and Onaki was sincere in what he said about the wine.

"A cigarette?" Major Redi said, nodding at a gold cigarette box, which stood at Onaki's hand. The top was incrusted with jewels of barbaric

splendor, but the gold at the sides was smooth.

Ito declined, with the apologetic smile of the non-smoker.

"Then you'll find some delicious bonbons inside that dish."

Ito raised the cover of a bit of exquisite Sevres; and the bonbons were delicious.

The visit had lasted agreeably for about ten minutes when Major Redi's toe, unseen by Ito, pressed a slight bump under the thick rug where he stood chatting. Whereupon his desk telephone rang. Major Redi "answered." A short "conversation" followed. Then the host turned to his guest.

"A neighbor wants to see me urgently for about ten minutes," he apologized. "I'd hate to have you leave so soon. Won't you make yourself at home here till I come back?"

"Thank you, I will," said Ito.

Ito heard the door close with heavy dignity. His eyes craftily made sure that he was alone in the room. And outside the windows a wide city square made it unlikely that anyone could even with a spyglass, see Ito.

For some moments he seemed contented to rest comfortably in his armchair. Suddenly he stood up over the desk and, with swift, expert fingers, went through the pile of papers lying there.

In a large envelope marked "Very Confidential" he looked at a sheaf of reports. Each was marked with the name of some country. He glanced at each only long enough to note what land the report covered. But the paper marked Serbia held him.

"Plan Three," for the invasion of Serbia between Drinamundung and Savenmundung, was the slowly-maturing, pet project of the war college of Austria-Hungary.

Major Redi's duty to see that no one outside of the war college learned a syllable of Plan Three.

He succeeded apparently so well as chief of the secret service that he won promotion after promotion, until he became Colonel Redi and was made a member of the Praguer Army Corps, and as such was a participant in the formulation of Plan Three.

And it was Major Redi's duty to see that no one outside of the war college learned a syllable of Plan Three.

One day he was called to his office in Vienna, the secret service was watching the mails. The postal authorities were told that the Government was on the lookout for a great organization of smugglers.

This was the reason given why secret service men opened private letters in the general post office, read them, and sealing them up again, let the mail proceed.

What was really going on was a hunt for foreign spies.

One day the secret service men opened an envelope addressed, rather oddly:

Opera Ball, 13.
Poste Restante,
General Post Office,
Vienna.

Inside was found about two thousand eight hundred dollars in Austrian kronen—and not a word of explanation.

The postmark was Eydtkühnen, in East Prussia, a tiny town on the Russian frontier. Eydtkühnen, known to the secret service as the corridor most favored by spies of half a dozen countries for passing from one country to another.

To the Kaiserhof Cafe, the driver said.

On the way to the Kaiserhof the two men searched the taxi. They were products of Redi's system of training detectives, and though they



"He must be caught!" Gen. von Hoetendorff cried.

Lieutenant," Colonel Redi said softly. "You did exactly the right thing not to trouble the archduke and to come straight to me."

"I am sorry to inform you, however, that your Russia colonel is not a traitor as you hoped, but a charlatan. These plans for which he asks a fortune were drawn up not by the Russian war college, but in his own none-too-brilliant imagination. Tell him we will have nothing to do with him."

The Lieutenant was disappointed. But he need not have been. For the plans were of the highest importance. They were returned quietly and safely to the archives of the war college.

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shoulders and looked proudly at others of the K.S. staff.

"Captain Ronge and colleagues!" he said. "My greatest achievements are the men I leave behind me at the Kundschaf Stelle!"

It was a graceful speech and perhaps a true one. But Colonel Redi himself did not realize how truly he had spoken—until it came home to him years later.

On the eighty-third day of waiting

one of the secret service men was negligent enough to go out for a cup of coffee several doors from the station house. The other was also out

of the station, walking his rounds in the

corridor.

But to his ears came a sound that shocked him. The little electric bell was ringing.

Dashing back into the room to make

sure, he snatched up his coat and hat and started for the general delivery window of the post office. But he made a slight detour to call out to his partner at the cafe.

Both hurried breathlessly to see who had called for Opera Ball, 13. They found no one but the clerk at the window.

"You've missed your man!" exclaimed the clerk. "He left by that door about half a minute ago."

The detectives rushed to the street

just in time to see a taxi turn the corner. And not another taxi in sight!

The two men looked at each other in dismay. Assigned to such a simple task, with so much depending on it, they had bungled and failed!

The fact that they had caught the man number on the taxi's license plate cheered them but little. The fox would know enough to double on his trail at the first convenient corner. What would Colonel Redi have said to such bungling? What rotten luck!

But it turned out that the two men had little reason to complain of their luck that day. As one of them later expressed it when I talked to him in Innsbruck, "We had hunter's luck that day—Jägerglück!"

For twenty minutes later, a taxi rolled by them and there on the license plate was the number they had noted.

They hailed the taxi. "I saw you driving by with my brother-in-law twenty minutes ago," said one of the detectives to the driver. "Where did you take him?"

"To the Kaiserhof Cafe," the driver said.

On the way to the Kaiserhof the two men searched the taxi. They were products of Redi's system of training detectives, and though they

had little reason to hope for results in this case, they burrowed between the cushions of the taxi largely from force of habit, the habit of minute search.

An electrician was called. Under the ledge over which the letter would be handed by the postal clerk to the person who should call for "Opera Ball, 13" a push-button was installed.

From it a wire led across the street to a branch police station in the Pitschmarkt.

The military attaché knew, of course,

of Archduke Francis Ferdinand's de-

mise to his destruction, much as

the Piper of Hamelin lured the rats.

It was true that this success was

somewhat offset by the number of dis-

trressing fatalities among Austro-Hun-

garian spies in Russia.

Colonel Redi's men were bewildered

by the bad luck that seemed to follow

them. But they were not too import-

ant to pass by, the Crown Prince

notwithstanding.

One foreign spy after another was

lured by him to destruction, much as

the Piper of Hamelin lured the rats.

So he quietly offered to sell to

Austria-Hungary something that had

been carefully matured by the Russian

war college.

But just about this time a Russian

colonel privately came to see an Austro-

Hungarian military attaché in Warsaw.

The Russian colonel like Colonel Redi,

had appetites too rich for a mere

colonel's salary.

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MASTER SPIES

(Continued from page 10)

Dr. Pollack told him what Colonel Redi had said to him.

Gayer seemed to sympathize. "But I can spare no one to-night," he said. "Calm the colonel and tell him to come to me first thing in the morning."

The secret service man who, in the guise of a waiter, had been listening to Dr. Pollack speaking over the telephone was puzzled. He knew the numbers that the man had called up and who it was that over the telephone appeared to promise to do as Colonel Redi wished.

Did it mean that, after all, the whole affair was to be hushed up? That the scandal was so great that there must be no scandal?

But Colonel Redi's face, when Dr. Pollack reported to him what Gayer had promised, showed no sign of relief.

He said little during the rest of the meal. An orchestra—and it seems to me that nowhere in the world as in Vienna can orchestras woo the heart with such lighthearted charm—was playing one of Strauss's ravishing waltzes. Redi seemed to be listening to it.

In reality he was brooding over his latest failure. He had played his last card.

His hope had been that the chief of police would send him a detective as escort that night; that the secret service, seeing this, would be content to let the detective be the sole but unsuspecting watch over the colonel—until they should decide to take him into custody. With only a city detective to outwit, perhaps there might have been a chance.

At 8:30 Dr. Pollack saw his friend to his room at the Hotel Klomser and left him, apparently, in a more cheerful frame of mind.

Meanwhile, at the Grand Hotel, General Conrad von Hoetzenhoff, commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian army, was host to a gay dinner party.

French vintage champagne; the famous string ensemble of the Grand Hotel in those days; the faces of lovely Vienna women; good news sent to him by some of his spies in Paris—they all helped to make the chief designer of Plan Three feel pleased with life that evening.

"Gentlemen," he said sternly, "I shall require of every one of you a special vow of absolute silence in the matter of Colonel Redi's treason. Not even our Emperor must know of it."

The world was informed that "following a long period of melancholia, Colonel Alfred Redi, chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps, committed suicide last night."

The newspapers of Austria-Hungary gave top space to the announcement, but made no comment. First, because they knew of no comment to make other than obituary praise. Second, the newspapers of Austria-Hungary in those days were under the heel of the military.

A special train took General von Hoetzenhoff to Prague, where they went at once to Colonel Redi's apartment. Strong, specially constructed locks on the door halted them.

Captain Ronge went in search of a locksmith and found a young fellow by the name of Wagner. "Come with me!" he ordered.

"But I don't work on Sundays," Wagner protested. "And I'm full-back on my football team, which plays Union V. this morning!"

Then the young man found that he had no choice; he was drafted for "temporary military service."

He broke open the locks on Colonel Redi's door and others in various strong-boxes and desks. The three military men pounced on the contents. Wagner caught glimpses of maps, sketches, photographs, blueprints, reports of all kinds. He heard the oldest of the group exclaim with horror:

"How was it possible!"

And he caught several times the manner or reason of his death to be made known."

"I understand, General."

"If Russia should learn that we have discovered Redi's—Oh, why doesn't that hellish orchestra stop?" Then a thought struck him. "Good God! If Plan Three should be known—General, everything must take place to-night!"

"At your orders, General."

"You, Captain Ronge, Major Hofer and Wenzel Vorlicek will see to it. Then report at once!"

At the Hotel Klomser Colonel Redi was writing in his room when, at midnight, there was a sharp knock at the door. Without invitation four officers in full uniform entered.

Colonel Redi, white-faced, immobile, holding himself very straight, rose as they entered.

"I know why you come," he said slowly. "I have written it all in these letters."

"Any accomplices?"

"None."

"Your activities, how long and to what extent?"

"In my apartment in Prague you will find all the proofs."

"Colonel, have you a revolver?"

"May I borrow yours, Major?"

He was handed a revolver.

"Thank you," Redi said. "Good night, gentlemen."

The officers left without a word.

One of them posted himself across the street from the hotel. The others went to the Central Cafe and waited.

The secret service man who, in the guise of a waiter, had been listening to Dr. Pollack speaking over the telephone was puzzled. He knew the numbers that the man had called up and who it was that over the telephone appeared to promise to do as Colonel Redi wished.

Did it mean that, after all, the whole affair was to be hushed up? That the scandal was so great that there must be no scandal?

But Colonel Redi's face, when Dr. Pollack reported to him what Gayer had promised, showed no sign of relief.

He said little during the rest of the meal. An orchestra—and it seems to me that nowhere in the world as in Vienna can orchestras woo the heart with such lighthearted charm—was playing one of Strauss's ravishing waltzes. Redi seemed to be listening to it.

In reality he was brooding over his latest failure. He had played his last card.

His hope had been that the chief of police would send him a detective as escort that night; that the secret service, seeing this, would be content to let the detective be the sole but unsuspecting watch over the colonel—until they should decide to take him into custody. With only a city detective to outwit, perhaps there might have been a chance.

At 8:30 Dr. Pollack saw his friend to his room at the Hotel Klomser and left him, apparently, in a more cheerful frame of mind.

"Request Colonel Redi to come to the instrument you are using," a voice said over the wire.

"He is sleeping," protested the porter. "Who are you?"

"Do as you are told!"

The porter recognized the voice of authority, and obeyed it. It was thus that the "regrettable suicide" of Colonel Redi was made known to the world.

But the small group who knew the real circumstances was now closeted with General von Hoetzenhoff.

"Gentlemen," he said sternly, "I shall require of every one of you a special vow of absolute silence in the matter of Colonel Redi's treason. Not even our Emperor must know of it."

The world was informed that "following a long period of melancholia, Colonel Alfred Redi, chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps, committed suicide last night."

The newspapers of Austria-Hungary gave top space to the announcement, but made no comment. First, because they knew of no comment to make other than obituary praise. Second, the newspapers of Austria-Hungary in those days were under the heel of the military.

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We are asked by a high au-

thority to contradict rumors which have been spread, particularly in army circles, about the chief of staff of the Prague Army Corps, Colonel A. Redi, who, as already reported, committed suicide in Vienna on Sunday morning. The rumors are to the effect that the colonel had been guilty of betraying military secrets to a foreign power, believed to be Russia. As a matter of fact, the commission of high officers who came to Prague to carry out a search in the dead colonel's house were investigating quite another matter.

An uproar followed; for, of course, everyone read the story. Reporters mobbed news sources of the story. In Parliament there was commotion and telegraph wires and cables fairly burned as the story spread throughout the world.

At 5 in the morning one of the two secret service men who had shadowed Colonel Redi was summoned to the office.

"Go to Colonel Redi's room at the Klomser with this letter," General Ur-

CUBA WILL HONOR 20,000 AMERICANS WHO FOUGHT IN SPANISH WAR



Here is the famous blockhouse on San Juan Hill, Cuba, captured by Roosevelt's Rough Riders, as it looks to-day. Inset is President Machado of Cuba, who will be honored by the United Spanish War Veterans at their coming convention in Havana.

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 22.—Thirty years ago, while the grey battleships of the Atlantic fleet were pounding Admiral Cervera's squadron to pieces along the coast east of Santiago de Cuba, a great fleet of transports put out from the United States bearing an American army to Cuba to drive Spain from its last dependency in the wake of the late Rear-Admiral Sampson, who commanded the American fleet in the battle off Santiago.

In 1918, and most of the field officers of the A.E.F. had served in the war with Spain.

Boats from Boston, New York, Norfolk, Tampa, Key West, New Orleans, Galveston and San Francisco will bear

the third army of invasion. Gen.

John J. Garrity of Chicago, coman-

der-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will travel on the U.S.S.

Texas, which has been placed at the disposal of the organization by the Navy Department.

This year, thirty years after, the inva-

sion will be repeated, and 20,000 veter-

ans of the Spanish-American War will visit Havana to celebrate their thirtieth annual encampment.

With Gen. Garrity, as guests of honor, will be Admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of the U.S. fleet; Assistant Secretary of War Charles B. Robbins; Major-General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, and Rear-Admiral W. T. Cluverius, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. All of these men served in the war with Spain.

Entering Havana harbor, the Texas

will pass over the spot where the battleship Maine was blown up on February 15, 1898. At this point a salute will be fired by the Texas. Incidentally, Admiral Cluverius is a survivor of the Maine disaster, and is a son-in-law of the late Rear-Admiral Sampson, who commanded the American fleet in the battle off Santiago.

Sessions of the convention will be held in Cuba's magnificent National Theatre. On the opening day President Machado will be accorded the highest honor the U.S.W.V. can bestow—the "Triumphal Arch." An arch of 500 camp standards and American flags will be formed, under which the Cuban president will be escorted.

Special excursions have been pro-

vided for visits to Santiago, San Juan

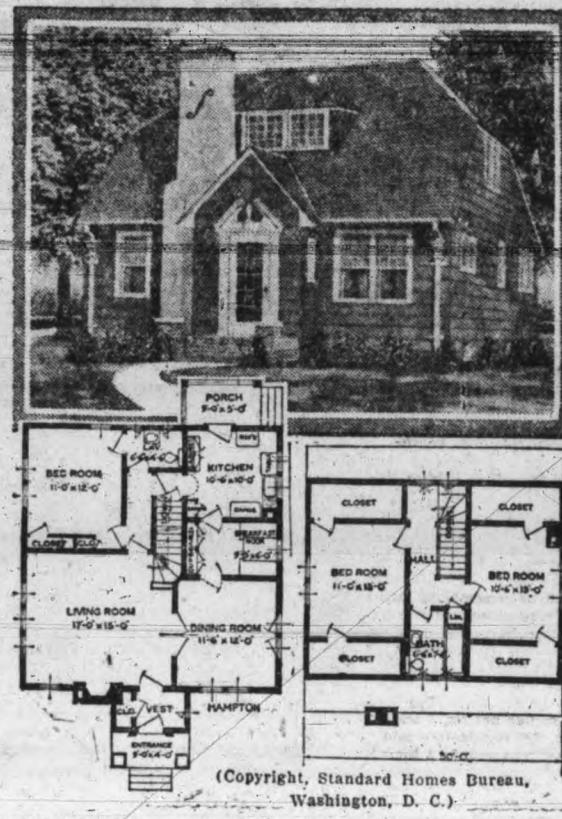
Hill, where the Rough Riders gained

name, El Caney, and other points of

interest to the invaders of 1898.

WEEKLY HOUSE PLAN

HERE IS EFFICIENCY IN HOUSE PLANNING



(Copyright, Standard Homes Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

between dining-room and kitchen.

There is a downstairs bedroom twice as large as the one on the second floor, with a sloping roof. This is of sufficient size to provide plenty of storage space.

The bathroom is between the sleeping rooms, and at the other end of the hall are two windows.

For further information write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Modern Michael Angelo Specializes In Modernistic Bird Cages



"Not so long ago we made the bird cage only to hold the birds, but now we make it to be good looking and to fit the birds better," says Michael Angelo Crisof, pictured here at work in his shop, with products of his art about him.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—Tucked away in a quiet corner of New Haven is the workshop of the 1928 Michael Angelo. No impressive marble statues, half-painted pictures, or unfinished poems can be found about his shop, while Crisof is the last name of the designer of bird cages.

Unlike his famous predecessor, Michael Angelo is not a champion of the classic style. He is a firm believer in modernism. In all of his bird cages he uses the colors of the modern palette—red, black, green, blue, white, pink and yellow, alone and in combination.

"Not so long ago we made the bird cage only to hold the birds, but now we make it to be good-looking and to fit the birds better," said Crisof, in telling of his art. "Such beautiful things as canaries, why should they be kept in plain things like a wire box? Their song is so sweet and they are so pretty, oh, they need the bright colorful cages made with the style."

Another of his maxims is that the cage must fit the room. He believes bird cages must be styled nowadays as well as anything else. For the sun parlor or Summer porch he prescribes colorful colors such as bright yellow.

Colors he uses include red and black, green, blue, white, pink and yellow, alone and in combination.

work; if so, is the unhappiness due to some health condition?

What opportunities are there for pupils to practice health habits in school?

TO THE MOST GOOD

Naturally in schools individualization is a difficult matter. It is therefore important to plan the health training so that it will affect the majority of the children and take care of the worst problems.

As nearly all of the children have defective teeth, dental hygiene may be the problem of first consideration.

In communities where dietary habits have persisted which involve the drinking of tea and coffee by children under the age of twelve, health education in proper diet may be the health factor of most importance.

The department of public instruction of the State of Pennsylvania has worked out a series of health lessons for various grades which indicate the manner in which systematic health training may be carried on.

In the higher grades, special attention is given to the way in which the body is constructed, and particularly to the development of the skeleton and the muscles.

In the higher grades, special attention is given to the prevention of colds.

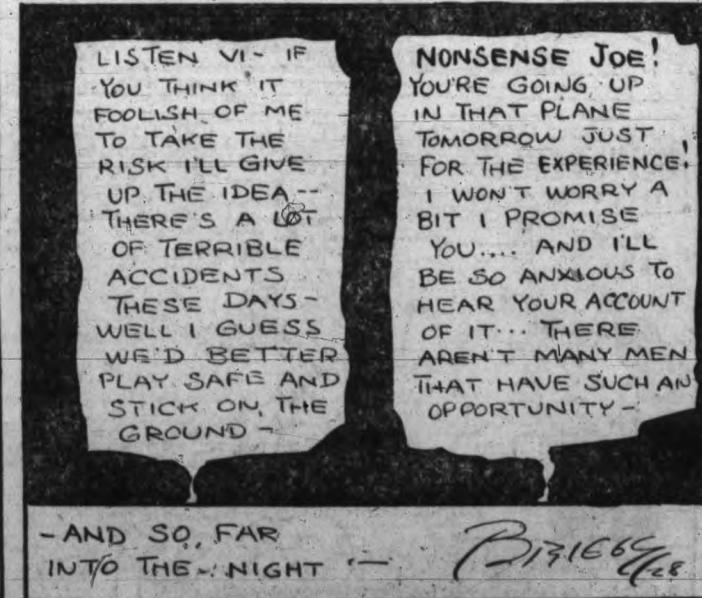
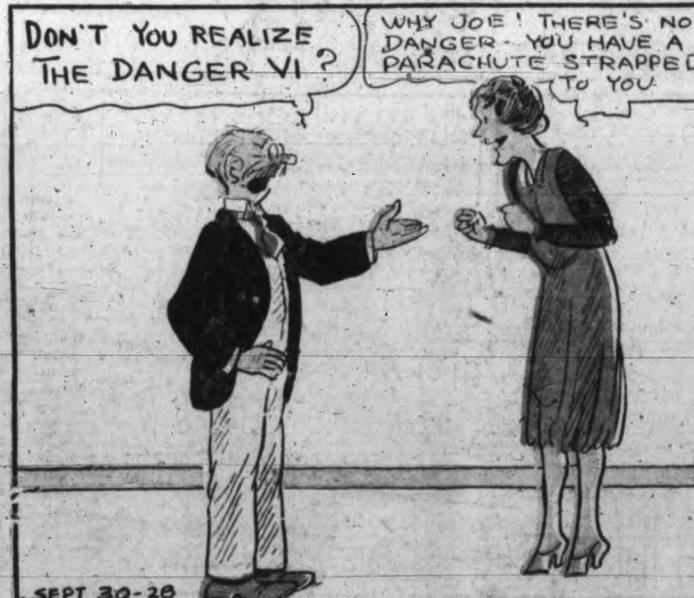
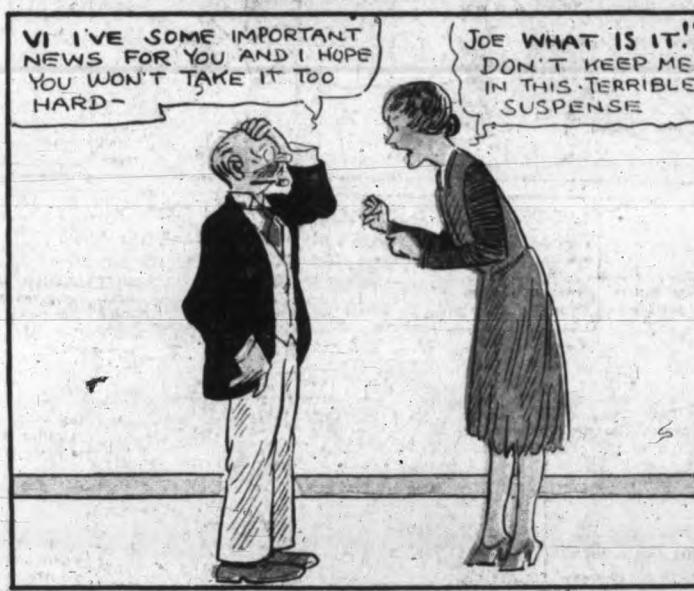
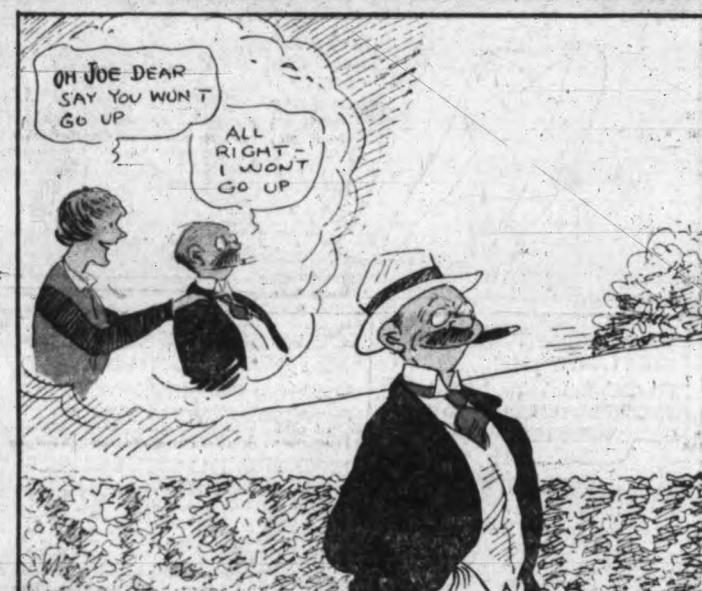
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928



Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs



SEPT 29-28

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

Rosie's Beau
BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY GOLLY-ROSIE IS AN INTELLIGENT GIRL-BUT SHE CAN'T COOK-IFI EAT THESE DOUGH-NUTS-THEY'LL KILL ME- I'VE AN IDEA-I'LL GET HER TO SEND SOME TO ARCHIE

THOSE DOUGH-NUTS YOU COOKED WERE WONDERFUL-I'LL BET ARCHIE WOULD LIKE SOME-WHY DON'T YOU SEND HIM SOME?

OH-DADDY- WILL YOU TAKE SOME TO THE OFFICE FOR HIM?

IF HE EATS THESE HE WON'T BE AROUND TO SEE ROSIE TO-NIGHT.



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

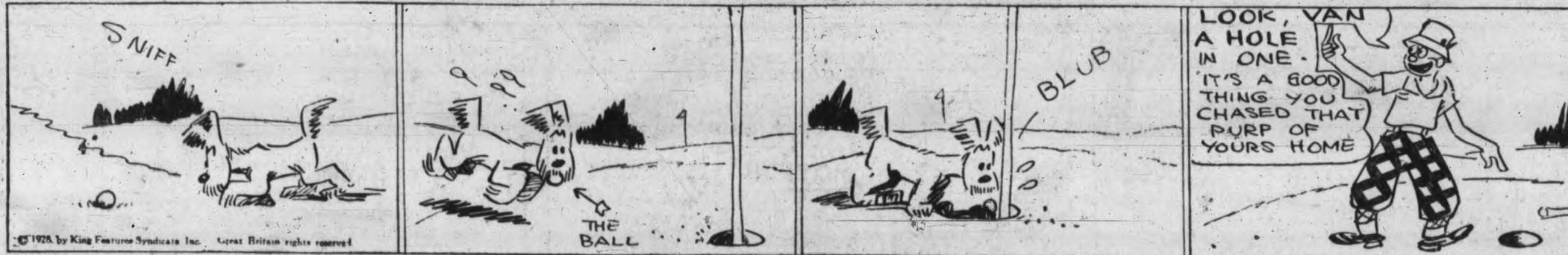


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McMANUS

9-30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928



Tillie the Toiler



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I CERTAINLY
WOULD LIKE TO BE THE
NIGHT WATCHMAN
IN THAT STORE!

BUTCHER

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

